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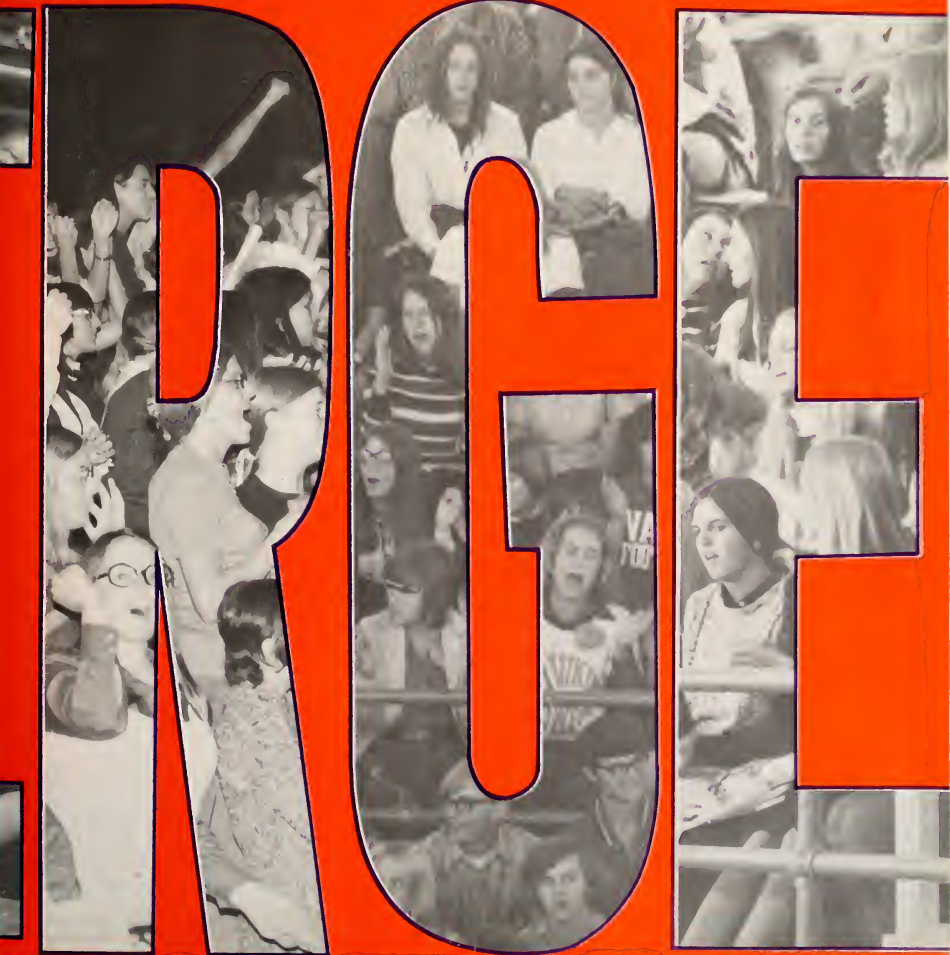
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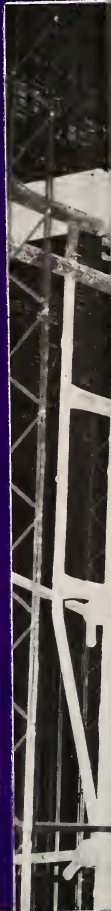
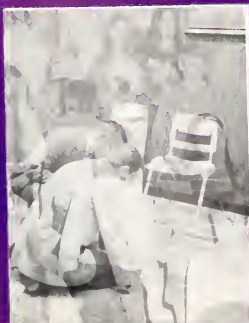
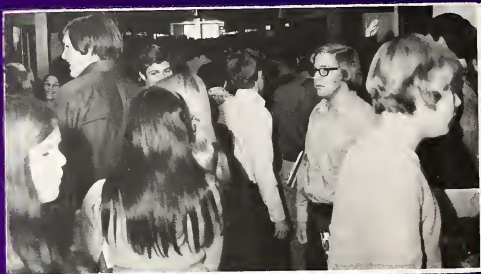
VHS looked crowded even from the outside.

Down Park Street and Weston Avenue, the cars circled the school like a strangling noose. Inside, the students struggled for space, choking the halls and jamming the stairs. In order to hear special programs, the students packed the auditorium and the leftovers flowed into the aisles. The physical restrictions of the school limited the students and frustrated the instructors.

“In these halls, I could pick up my feet and not fall!”
—VHS sophomore

“This year was a feeling of riding on a crowded bus with the driver constantly yelling, ‘Step to the rear,’ and finding yourself already at the emergency door!”
—VHS junior

Younger faces will rule the halls next year when the building will be Benjamin Franklin Jr. High. But, no matter how the aging Campbell Street building is disguised, it will remain “my old high school” to thousands.





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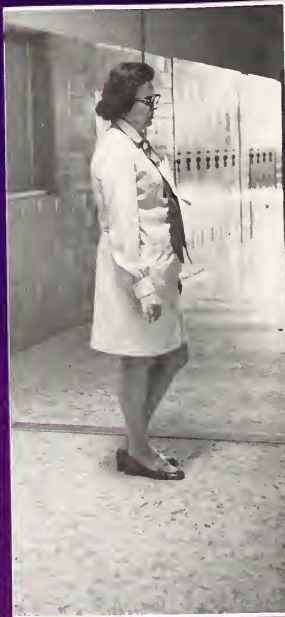
Communication created the basis for the VHS emergence, for it incited the action.

Through communication, the students' viewpoint expanded and they learned to grow.

Faculty reached out to touch the student body with the Student-Faculty Senate and students responded with proposals for solutions to school problems.

10:00 announcements with lists of "mandatory-attendance" club meetings, editorials endorsing menu reforms, election speeches encouraging student government were obvious forms of communication.

The student body got their ideas across in another way—through actions, because they knew "actions speak louder than words."









Sometimes words were unnecessary in fact, there were times when words just did not do the job.

A congratulatory pat on the back after wrestling pin, a thunder of applause following an outstanding performance, the flag lowered to half mast mourning a fellow student, and a rush of emotion and ecstatic smile when a senior received the coveted diploma were all part of the unspoken communication.

“Sometimes it seemed the kids were not communicating, but when I thought about it, we were communicating by just being here. It’s the feeling of youth, I guess. Our minds are growing and our thoughts developing. Our school is more aware of life going on around us. That’s our basic communication.”

—VHS senior

The participant was a major cause of the VHS emergence for he encouraged involvement. More than 1,200 people participated everyday—some in a group and some singularly. Through each situation, the participant learned more about himself and others.

“I worked at Vale Day School, and you know, after a while I didn't look at those kids as being 'different'.

—VHS senior

I have to get this term paper done in three days, are you sure she checks sources?”

—VHS senior

Taking part meant giving part of yourself. Flattening cans for ecology, singing for benefits until jaws ached, and voting for State Rep's all meant involvement.









The participant counted on himself for no giving he received. There is—valuable player count on before for a deep study.

Remember, there were not enough hours in the day for a moment alone, after the death, life, friends, and chosen. It was a year of the year of opportunity. The student was a specialist, working and doing to get the most out of his day. The student found that there were to be the best days of his life, and he wanted to do all he could.

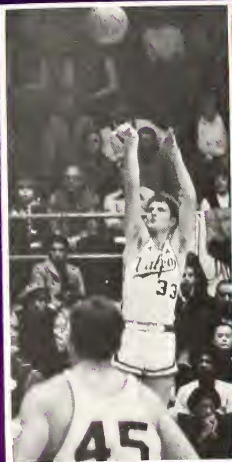
Seniors started the year with a production countdown, while others said "Thank God it's Friday." But in time, no more, and seniors thinking the idea of a coffee in time or maybe sipping coffee at lunch, look back and say,

"You can remember when—the road looked all over the place right before your eyes. There were no more to choose, but much to be done—getting worked out of school for getting the best priorities of the club graduation party. The

“Achievement? It's when you work and work and finally accomplish something that has meaning to you.”
—VHS sophomore

“What has meaning to you” was the clincher. Each student set his own goals and planned his way of attaining those goals. For some, showing up for Zero hour was an achievement, for others, learning more about themselves justified accomplishment.

Students called achievement many things—maintaining straight A's, passing chem, or being Queen. The student body interpreted each situation according to “how bad you want it”.









The road to achievement was full of complications; however, they made success more satisfying for some. Passing all tests when teachers synchronized the test date, the independent researcher digging up seemingly non-existent resources, and the publications staffs meeting their deadlines with two typewriters missing, added up to accomplishment.

The emotions of achievement varied from a feeling of relief to elation. Some achievements received public recognition while others were silently acknowledged.

“I know when people look at me they think I'm one of the non-achievers. But this year, I learned how to be happy with myself, and you know, that's more than some people accomplish in their entire lifetime.”

—VHS junior

Homecoming: Game, Vikes' 27 to Huskies' 20; Queen, Sylvia; Theme, "Out in the Country"

Changes in traditions and attitudes marked the tempo of Homecoming '71.

Rather than having the coronation at the dance, Sylvia Dravininkas was announced queen under the starry spotlights of the football field.

Renovations were made on the voting procedures. Upperclassmen voted for ten girls rather than the usual seven. Student interest grew when one girl declined

her nomination, leaving nine names on the final ballot, five of which were picked for court.

Spirit week over, the game won, and the queen crowned, the Viking fans entered the gym Saturday evening for the dance rather than attending directly after the game. With the surprises over, enthusiasm seemed to fade as students danced to "Dead on Arrival".





1. Sylvia Dravininkas 2. L. to R. Debbie Hovey, Linda Higgins, and Jill Grieger provide senior lung power. 3. Mark Schafer and Joy Newell 4. 1971 Homecoming court is L. to R. Teri Brown, Judy Keepke, Sylvia Dravininkas, queen; Becky Korby, princess; and Jenny Head. 5. Mary Bird seeks refuge while she and Max Douglas carry the crown and scepter. 6. Randy Hamrick and Debbie DeCrow are served by L. to R. Jan Pahl, Laurie Mahler and Debbie Ketchmark.

Choir Productions: Folk Concert, "Spinning Wheel"; Musical Comedy, "The Boyfriend."

Staging its first musical, the choir department, headed by Mr. Bernard Butt, produced "The Boyfriend."

The curtains parted to reveal a swinging English setting of the 1920's. Draping beads, iridescent red lips, and an exaggerated charleston set the mood for the romantic comedy. The audience saw overstated melodrama and light-hearted love.

"A Musical Spinning Wheel" was the theme created for the second annual folk concert also sponsored by

the choir department.

There was a wide variety of songs, ranging from folk songs to contemporary rock.

A quartet composed of Joy Newell, Cathy Oliver, Garrett Daniels, and Mark Schafer combined vocal and instrumental talent in the arrangement, "Color My World".

"They actually sounded better than the record," Rhonda Lindberg, senior choir member, commented.





1. Chorus opens Folk Concert with theme song, "Spinning Wheel". 2. Chris Stombough, left, and Robin Ackerman discuss the accompaniment for "I Don't Know How to Love Him". 3. Monica Bretscher plays a lively Hungarian song, "Son of the Pustia". 4. An amazed Lady Brockhurst, Candy Cropper, reprimands her flirtatious husband, Lord Brockhurst, Garrett Daniels. 5. Karen Maier. 6. Boyfriend chorus-line performs theme song dance routine. 7. Pally Brown, Wendy Reichard, gazes longingly at her heart-throb, Tony Brockhurst, Don Clark.

Drama Club Productions: March Madness, "There's No Business Like Show Business"; Satire, "The Mouse That Roared"

Students proved they were as funny on stage as in class during Drama Club's productions, **The Mouse That Roared** and March Madness.

Old time vaudeville met revival as the Master of Ceremonies and Company concocted impressions and slapstick routines which tied together the 12 acts.

As in past years, singing was the dominant talent. The songs of Donna Urschel ("Anticipation"), Paula Morphis ("The Sounds of Silence"), The Group Five ("Up, Up and Away") and Joe Banana and The Bunch,

filtered through the audience.

The Mouse That Roared examined United States foreign policy with a satirical view. Duchess Gloriana (Julie Bibler), Tulley Bascorb (Brad Dibkey), Mr. Benter (Joe Golando) and Count Mountjoy (Keith Wetmore) portrayed befuddled leaders of a tiny duchy that waged war on the United States and won.

Local drama productions stole possible playgoers from **The Mouse That Roared**. However, the play was a personal success for its participants.





1. Kerry Whitesell's monologue is reminiscent of the early 1900's. 2. Ron Tuthill is alias W. C. Fields 3. John Wayne 4. Ed Sullivan. 5. Shelley Braviak and Mary Fulton perform Laugh-In's "Tyrone and Gladys". 6. U.S. President, Melanie Wellner, confers with General Snippet, Al Frailley, and Prof. Kakintz, Garrett Daniels, about the quadium bomb. 7. Brad Dibkey reprimands the mouse for frightening the tourists. 8. Grand Fenwick's bowmen, Brad Dibkey, Bret Peeler and Kelley Moorehead, invade New York City. 9. The court of Grand Fenwick L. to R. Keith Wetmore, Julie Bibler and Jae Galanda study the pro's and can's of invading the United States.

Christmas Dance: Sponsor; Hi-Y; Theme, "Holiday Happening"; Band, JUST BEFORE DARK

'Twas the night 'fore the dance and all through
the school

Mr. Hostler was crying, "You fool, you fool!

We've nothing to use to keep the coke cool!"

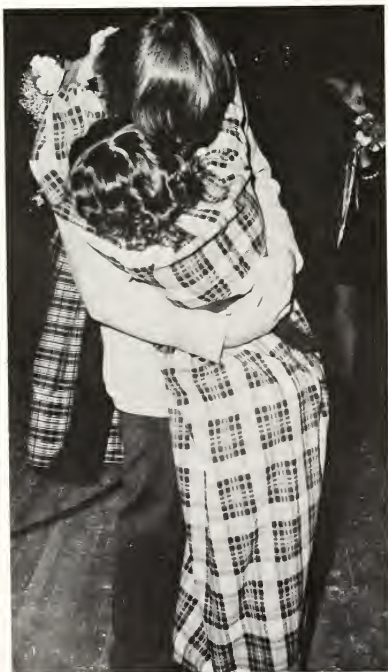
Members said, "It's okay, we'll use the whirlpool!"

The usual procrastination ended in the usual good
time.

Hi-Y members focused all attention on promoting

the "Holiday Happening" leaving many last minute
details. A late rush of ticket buyers added to the con-
fusion, because members couldn't plan for a specific
amount of couples.

The day of the dance, the boys worked feverishly
to make their event a success. On the night of reckon-
ing, Christmas spirit, matched with the boys' efforts,
produced a dance with record attendance.





1. Cori Gunsaulus and Tony Bettig. 2. Gary Steindler and Tricie Leska take advantage of a few resitful moments. 3. Liz Sievers and Jeff Bartholamew 4. Brad Dibkey

King of Hearts, Spring Dance: Themes, "Love", "Carnival"; King, Joe

With the arrival of leap year and its turnabout traditions, girls looked ahead to King of Hearts and Spring Dances.

"Love" filled the air in late January when 170 girls escorted their "chosen" to the V-Teens' King of Hearts Dance. The band, "Last Generation", spun a romantic web around the couples with their mood music including, "Color My World", "Fire and Rain" and "You've Got a Friend". V-Teens nominated five senior boys for King of Hearts. Penny votes, used to determine

the king, amounted to \$350 which was donated to the Heart Fund.

With a lack of formal dress and flower requirements, a freer atmosphere prevailed at Spring Dance. Pep Club, hoping for a large attendance, encouraged both boys and girls to ask for dates. Club members donned clown outfits and distributed penny candy. Colorful booths and an "animal" drawn maypole created a carnival scene as couples danced to "Rafter After".





1. 1972 King of Hearts' court is L. to R. Joe Kornblith, Dan Keefe, Joe Miller, prince; Joe Gee, king; Mike Linkimer, Jim Doane, Mark Schafer. 2. Kathy Clauss and Jack King. 3. Nancy Garner and Jeff Maynard stop at Linda Christy's concession stand to sample her potato chips, licorice, and punch. 4. During a pause in ticket selling, Sue Bowman watches over the festivities. 5. Mark Dugan and Anna Miliana share a few moments together under the maypole. 6. Nancy Augustine, Alan Halcumb, background; and Martha Porter and Mark Price stroll along the carnival midway.

Prom: Theme, "Medieval Magic"; Band, LISTEN; Post Prom, Wellman's

As seniors basked in the sun at the dunes, anticipating Prom; juniors worked feverishly on final Prom preparations, fighting panic. "When I walked in that gym Friday night, I knew all those hours of work were worth it," commented Neenah Ellis, junior.

Couples passing through a crystal cave, entered the world of King Arthur and "Medieval Magic". While strolling through the petrified forest, the mystical spell captured and transformed prom-goers into subjects of a long ago kingdom.

The band, "Listen", returned the dancers to the 20th

century with music of Buddy Miles and Alice Cooper.

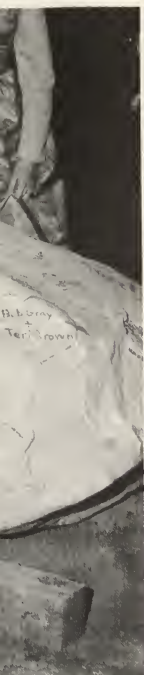
Following Prom, everyone headed for Wellman's and Bridge VU for a royal feast and more live music. After dinner, prize raffles and dancing at the theatre, couples walked over the "Bridge to Happiness" to Wellman's for more entertainment, bowling and pool. Debbie Hallam commented, "Post prom was a lot better at Wellman's because the entertainment was separated. Last year, everything had to overlap because of no space."





1. Diane Espie and Craig Lawrence take advantage of the band's intermission to rest their tired feet. 2. Marc Fabing and Pat Terlicher pause briefly in the cave opening before entering the gym. 3. A flashing dragon guarded the entrance to the enchanted forest. 4. Barb Crompton, Gary Howell, Cathy Hansen and Brad Dibkey line up for the Grand March.



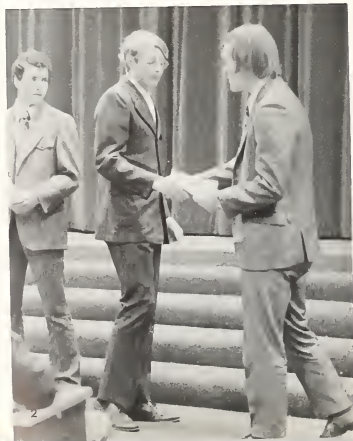


1. Debbie Bixby 2. The paperbag lanterns illuminate the path to Wellman's from Bridge VU. 3. Mike Finley and Shanana Watson sign the rock honoring the class of '72. 4. Debbie Hallam and Tom Hofbauer attempt to identify seniors' baby pictures. 5. Exhaustion grips Debbie Strege and Randy Stone as they await a dawn breakfast. 6. Students dine on a midnight buffet including standing ribs, chicken and 18 salads.

Banquets: Picnics, Forest Park; Dinners, Marrell's, Student Union, Cafeteria

Guest speakers, formal dinners, and picnics created the 1972 banquet atmosphere. Announcement of awards and new officers built anticipation in everyone. After the worst was over, friends and families congratulated award winners and veteran officers patted the incoming on the back.

Thespians and GAA members found playing outside the main attraction of their banquets, while speakers provided the **Valpost-Valenian** Staffs, V-Teens members and Fall Banquet attendance with enlightening information.





1. Coach Doak presents Alan Holcomb with his varsity letter for tennis. 2. Chris Dugan and Roger Getz receive cross country awards from Coach Robert Weith. 3. Robin Roberts stands ready to catch the next fly at the GAA banquet baseball game. 4. During GAA's banquet baseball game Sue Miller swings for strike one. 5. L. to R. Garrett Daniels, Cathy Hansen and Cathy Oliver enjoy the facilities at Forest Park for the Thespian banquet. 6. During an impromptu skit at the Thespian banquet, Eve (Melanie Wellner) tries to resist temptation from the devil (Keith Wetmore).

Graduation: Boucher Gym, Finale; Mood, Relief and Regret

Graduation was a simple enough ceremony. The boys wore green and the girls wore white and nobody's hat fit. The procedure was easy, students listened for their names, shook hands and turned the tassel, but then the ceremony had been rehearsed in seniors' minds hundreds of times before.

Graduation not only meant receiving a diploma but graduating from one phase of life to another. Some

met the challenge with an enthusiastic outlook while others regretted the finality of "Pomp and Circumstance". Cathy Hansen summed it up with, "My first reaction was a feeling of loss—of good times, friendships and general high school mickey mouse. Later, when I thought of all the new experiences, I felt excitement and now I can hardly wait."





1. Leigh Ellis makes last minute preparations before the graduation ceremony. 2. Seniors listen for the final words of Garth Johnson and await roll call. 3. Mike Linkimer leads in "turning the tassel" allowing the seniors to become official graduates. 4. Jane Phillips, salutatorian, gives her speech on the "reality of the individual." 5. Dave Miller and Liz Clark are among the 342 seniors who held the last graduating ceremonies in Boucher gym.



Ecology

Some clubs are geared toward school; some are focused on the community, but VHS' Ecology Club encompassed the whole world. It labored to make the student body aware of the environment.

In April, Ecology Club observed Earth Week. Interested young environmentalists set out to clean-up Harrison and Sturdy Roads. On Arbor Day, students planted trees at Lakewood and Jesse-Pifer Parks.

Every Saturday morning, a volunteer took his post at the VHS Recycling Center to help people unload their glass and tin. Business was slow at first, but this only prompted more action. Committees looked into the possibility of a city-wide recycling center. To help further the cause, members attended a city council meeting to voice the environmental plight. However, the school year ended in a standstill because of lack of city action.





1. Dan Reynolds and Beth Phipps separate glass from tin to transport to Metro Glass Company which has recycling facilities. 2. L. to R. Dan Rowland, Jim Dykes, Mark Dugan and Claudia Haspers pick up garbage on country roads during Earth Week. 3. Mark Dugan and Jim Dykes unload garbage at the city dump. 4. Gary Hills and Jim Dykes 5. Pat Harrington 6. Ecology Club members are L. to R. Row 1: T. Rechlin. Row 2: B. Phipps, v.-pres.; C. Cohen. Row 3: J. Bartelma, P. Harrington, pres.; R. Ackerman, K. Kihlstrom, M. Dugan. Row 4: E. Coverl, V. Clickovich, N. Gertsmeier, S. Baron, S. Nebe.



Drama, Chess

Drama and Chess were similar to football. Before each "performance" the players readied themselves for the match through training and practice. The comparison ends here because, "win!" on the chessboard and stage means a standing ovation or a thoughtful checkmate and football is the final score.

Curtain for Drama Club parted to reveal an inherited script with new characters and ideas. Emergence of the speech team broadened Drama's appeal. Twenty students participated in eight speech meets and Sectional. Norma Banschbach and Anne Peterson captured Regionals and talked their way to State.

Included in Drama activities were March Madness and, the spring play, **The Mouse That Roared**.

The cafeteria was an ocean of heads bent in concentration when chess hosted the Regional contest. The club, sponsored by Mr. Steve Dock, won third place out of 50 schools.

Al Holcomb, Bill Eckert, Mark Price, and Kevin Gromley competed at Indianapolis for state tournament, placing 4th, only 1½ points from 1st.





1. Anne Peterson does interpretation of "Lucy" from Peanuts for a speech meet. 2. Drama Club members are L. to R. Row 1: T. Romanos, S. Scott, D. Hughes. Row 2: S. Ungurait, M. Waldschmidt. Row 3: S. Nebe, G. Daniels, Treas.; C. Cropper, pres.; B. Husearik, Mrs. P. Grotian, sponsor. Row 4: B. Nordlund, D. Mead, C. Hansen, N. Banschbach, K. Wetmore, B. Phipps. 3. Speech team members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Scott, Mrs. P. Grotian, A. Peterson, P. Niequist, J. Bean. Row 2: C. Hansen, N. Banschbach, E. Covert. Row 3: K. Wetmore, K. Kihlstrom, J. Jones. 4. Norma Banschbach travels to the State Speech meet with her dramatic interpretation of Joan of Lorraine. 5. Chess Club members are L. to R. Row 1: A. Halcomb, v. pres.; M. Price, Treas.; K. Kihlstrom, pres. Row 2: B. Mammarella, J. Renco. Row 3: B. Warwick, B. Olson, J. Hartz, B. Eckert, T. Smith, J. Piomack, T. Sievers. Row 4: T. Kern, R. Maxey. 6. Ken Kihlstrom shakes hands with his opponent to start the chess match. 7. Alan Halcomb contemplates a move against Edison South Bend Jr. High School.



Pep Club GAA

Last fall, Cheryl Woycik, Pep Club president, and her staff officers started the annual recruitment of Pep Clubbers.

The new recruits and enlisted personnel backed the green and white before every encounter and during the days of Viking hysteria, Spirit Week.

The usual award given to the class with the most spirit was lost, and no class was victor.

Cheryl said the club's chief objective was, "trying to build enthusiasm up to a higher level by each individual doing his share."

Where Pep Club sought active members, GAA was flooded with girls interested in a sports' program.

GAA proved that not all VHS clubs were losing members and interest. Almost 50-60 girls (doubling last year's attendance) participated in basketball, track, volleyball, tennis, water ballet, and other events.





1. Pep Club. 2. GAA members in water ballet are clock-wise: Viva Pracek, Cathy Steele, Gail Krueger, Diane Espie, Robin Roberts, and Diane Miller. 3. GAA member, Renee McGaffic, puts ball into play. 4. GAA members are L. to R. Row 1: C. Oliver, D. Hardesty, V. Pracek, T. Hewlett, J. Bartelma, R. Roberts. Row 2: Miss Fisher, sponsor, B. Crampton, B. Hoepfner, R. McGaffic, D. Pearce, B. Ehrstein, R. Hyatte, pres. Row 3: L. Sievers, S. Miller, K. Hansen, S. Moiers, D. Munding, M. Trapp, L. Ficken, K. Maiers, P. Edgecomb, J. Finley. Row 4: C. Kruger, D. Clifford, B. Struwin. Pep Club officers, although not pictured are Cheryl Woycik, pres.; Susie Fleak, v-pres.; Linda Higgins, sec.; and Wendy Corsbie, treas.



Senate, Council

Along with other facets of VHS life, student government also underwent changes.

The Student Faculty Senate emerged this year with students and faculty discussing policy changes concerning pregnant and married students, public affection and senior exams.

Because the Senate wasn't burdened with committee work and a student government hierarchy, it was effective in its policy making. "At first I was skeptical, I couldn't believe teachers and students would work together. But later, people took sides with issues, not people," commented Pat Fannin, Senate chairman.

Student Council was head of student government perhaps in name only. Large memberships, time consuming committees, and a disinterested student body stifled Council action. President Dave Miller investigated redevelopment of projects, and members contributed ideas including organization of elections, Career Day and renovation of the archaic constitution.





1. David Miller and Mrs. Marilyn Van Koepfel argue the pro's and con's of study hall monitors. 2. Student Faculty Senate members are L. to R. Row 1: N. Ellis, Mr. M. Miller, C. Oliver, B. Stordeur, Mr. B. Christian, P. Fannin. Row 2: S. Dravininkas, Mrs. C. Pakorny, Mr. S. Doak, J. Tempest, D. Clifford, B. Lambert. 3. Mr. Beou Christian states his opinion on senior exams while Pat Fannin shows obvious disagreement. 4. Craig Steele listens to student grievances. 5. Student Council members are L. to R. Row 1: C. Oliver, K. Moiers. Row 2: D. Miller, pres.; D. Miller, P. Kane, B. Crompton, v. pres.; T. Hewlett, R. Roberts, D. Ketchmark, J. Pahl. Row 3: N. Ellis, M. Fulton, P. Niequist, B. Phipps, P. Harrington. Row 4: B. Nordlund, D. Lauridsen (observer), W. Reichard, B. Morris, K. Dagan, B. Lambert, F. Philips, M. Murphy, K. Griffin. Row 5: C. Hansen, P. Howell, C. Crepper, S. Dravininkas, M. Masters, G. Burch, B. Stordeur. Row 6: N. McEntaffer, sec.; 6. Diane Miller listens to Parking Committee Report.





YARC, Current Events

Getting involved with new people and ideas made Current Events and Youth Association for Retarded Children unique.

Current Events' activities gave members a first-hand look at local political structure with their attendance at a City Council meeting, an interview with Mayor Elden Kuehl and their help with election returns.

YARC was the name of a new club that cared about people. According to Esther Covert, president, "Members are a unique group of kids, they want to give others time, effort and affection.

Students took the handicapped to visit Wellman's, a circus and a football game so they could take part in normal social situations. To raise money, club members sold Halloween insurance and promised to clean up vandalism. At the end of the year, Esther Covert commented, "It's rewarding to work with those kids, they're very receptive to you."





1. YARC members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Pierce. Row 2: E. McVane, L. Snaka, D. Graham, B. Altendorf, C. Woycik, C. Cobb, E. Covert, pres. Row 3: B. Phipps, K. Wetmore, C. Cobb, E. Covert. Row 4: M. Nuland, R. Cash, E. Boyd, A. Izydorek. 2. Ester Covert, foreground, and Carol Cobb, YARC members, throw a mutual birthday party for two girls involved in Opportunity Enterprises. 3. Diane Pierce and Mrs. Clark help make YARC's carnival a success. 4. Neenah Ellis asks for nominations for new Current Event officers. 5. Current Event club members are L. to R. Row 1: L. Dipert (bystander), G. Daniels, M. Adams, J. Dagan, K. Fabing, B. Risk, E. Kurman (bystander). Row 2: S. Nebe, B. Lawrence, B. Ludington, D. Hughes, W. McNeice, N. Ellis, D. Evans, C. Cohen, B. Phipps, V. Placak, C. Oliver, V. Finney, B. Parks, P. Plummer, K. Griffin. Row 3: J. Moore, D. Ketchmark, P. Harrington, L. Sievers, K. Dagan.

Valenian

Hindered by recollections of **Valenian** '71 and the student body's apathy toward school activities, this year's staff tried to produce a yearbook which would restore students' enthusiasm.

The theme "emerge" was unanimously decided upon as the best description of VHS students and their lifestyles. One staff member said, "The student body has undergone a transition which we are trying to incorporate in the book."

With the aid of Mrs. Karen Alexander, yearbook advisor, and the ten staff members, editors began to produce a book which told an "emerging story" in graphic form. Graphics include the use of spot color, bold type, and large pictures. Many of these special effects were financed by patrons.

Valenian took student polls to gather opinion on cover color and the general content of the yearbook.

Valenian itself emerged through changed attitudes and self recognition. The staff came to realize communication is the basis for a unified effort.





1. Valenian editors are L. to R. Jo Anne Vorwald, Jonni Weidke, ed-in-chief, Suzanne LaCount, Cindy Bedell, Becky Kirby, Kerry Whitesell, Mary Fannin, and Sylvia Dravininkas. 2. As editor, Jonni Weidke carries responsibilities of the book throughout the entire year. 3. Clockwise Mary Fannin, Ann Adgate, Janet Bachnicka, and Janet Barile work to meet the deadline. 4. Shanana Watson and Lisa Johnson, business manager, count payment money. 5. Sylvia Dravininkas, back to camera, instructs Diane Steck on copy as Suzanne LaCount, Brad Dibkey, and Pam Kane discuss student opinion poll. 6. Staffer Debbie Hallam writes first draft of football copy. 7. L. to R. Pam Kane, Mary Fannin, and Sue Hicks stack '71 supplements for distribution.

SK

by Pat Harrington

Do you want a place to go this winter where you can learn an easy winter sport, have a lot of fun meet people and get some right here in the Pines Ski employee and Greg Veselich

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"Skiing is learn," says one falls shouldn't w. Qualified s available for struction, he Johnston.

Leigh Ellis and VHS se best thing at its social a. Most of come to the under 25, a cent are te age age of s

"It's a pla You meet a all over the States," says

The Pines a.m. to 10 p officially o will stay op completely r A snow ma

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Youth Association for Retarded Children sponsored a "date" for members of the Opportunity Enterprise (OE) workshop on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Each boy and senior girl of YARC escorted a workshop employee to dinner at Wellman's and the Vale Day School Christmas concert at the high school auditorium, followed by refreshments and a "social hour."

The 22 couples, each com-

Attitudes and morale of the staff sparked the renovation of the **Valpost**. However, the paper lacked support; during the first campaign the staff only sold 250 subscriptions. Yet, this failed to put a damper on the staff's efforts and spirit.

"I can't believe the cooperation and enthusiasm of this year's staff," commented Mrs. Karen Alexander, **Valpost** advisor.

The 17 staffers created a fresh image which broke away from the traditional high school paper.

Valpost realized that student interest was no longer restricted to just school activities. Outside issues were covered in order for the paper to grow along with the students. Prison reforms, the Jesus Movement, the New Morality, and local elections were reported. These issues combined with school oriented articles to make up a paper that applied to the varied interests at VHS.

To involve the student body with the publication, the students were free to contribute their work, poetry, and essays.

After each distribution, the staff reviewed the paper in an attempt to improve quality and interest.

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Thursday morning each girl from the workshop had her hair styled free of charge by Don Robert's School of Beauty, and Schultz Florist donated corsages and boutonnières for all the workshop members. Individual pictures were then taken of them, which were put on the certificates presented them during dinner, as special awards for their service to the workshop.

Previous activities sponsor-



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1. Valpost editors are L. to R. Donna Hardesty, Pam Niequist, ed-in-chief, Dianne Graham, Joe Bolan, Pat Harrington, and Terri Garwood. 2. Dianne Graham corrects proof pages. 3. Valpost photographer, Ken Hough, enlarges a picture for production. 4. Ed-in-chief, Pam Niequist, discusses story ideas with Donna Hardesty. 5. L. to R. Carol Lynch, Janet Siegel, Linda Peterson, Judy Zoss, Debbie Bohlmann, and Barb Stordeur work diligently to meet bi-weekly deadlines. 6. L. to R. Judy Zoss, Joe Zorick, Rick Bryant, Donna Zabriski, Carla Haffin, and Nancy Fandl, business staff members, prepare for distribution.

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Combining their efforts, the Valparaiso Jaycees and VHS's Hi-Y, Student Council, and V-Teens are completing the last stage of a clothing drive for "Project Concern." The one-week drives ends tomorrow, Dec. 18.

Jaycees

"I think it will work out real well," Jaycee member Dr. [Name obscured]

Hi-Y

Hi-Y members will take the clothing to Steamatic. From there it will be shipped to Project Concern Headquarter in Chicago, and eventually wherever the clothing is needed most desperately — United States, Hong Kong, Viet Nam

V-Teens

V-Teens' function during the drive has been toward pub

in it, the possibility of girls athletics, and speaking with a native Frenchman.

Rudolph candidates were also asked a variety of questions.

QUESTION: Why do you think you'd make a good Ru-

competitor, but his antlers have been out of shape since the Prom. I hate for them to run behind me because they're a little too horny."

Rob: "I think Tuthill would make a better brown-nose reindeer. With all Joe's ex-

OEA
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VICA



The only two clubs that students didn't have to miss their school bus for were Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) and Office Education Association (OEA). VICA and OEA met for two class hours every day. Students in these clubs, along with those in Future Teachers of America (FTA) gave more service than many of the service clubs did.

A frequent scene in room 101: harried teacher with overflowing briefcase beseeching OEA member with "I've gotta have this typed by tomorrow." OEA members did typing and office work, alleviating some of the work load for teachers.

While OEA was involved in the school, VICA served the school and community. VICA members painted and put new parts on wagons, bicycles, rocking horses, and sleds that were given to children at Christmas.

FTA was a combination inter-school-community club. This year FTA placed 13 girls in cadet teaching positions in Valparaiso elementary schools.





1. FTA members are L. to R. Row 1: K. Moncel, pres.; B. Crampton, v.-pres.; C. Waycik, D. Hughes, A. Bartelmo, Mrs. Bowman. Row 2: C. Bedell, S. Esserman, P. Howell, C. Bilen, B. Nordlund, C. Hansen. 2. DEA members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Nighingale, I. Ridgway, L. Clark. Row 2: J. Grieger, K. McNamara, J. King, B. Anderson, B. Ludington, D. Bennett. Row 3: C. Calderazzo, S. Holst, D. Giza, S. Butterfield. 3. VICA club members are L. to R. Row 1: T. Weimer, G. Howell, D. Rowland, Sgt.-at-arms; Mr. Pollock. Row 2: G. Farrington, sec.; B. Hyatte, pres.; G. Eaton, v.-pres.; S. Zulich, parliamentarian; K. Rhynard, J. Anderson, S. Gast. Row 3: M. Price, G. Burch, student course representative; N. Nelissen, treas.; D. Gast, G. Bamaka, B. Carlen. 4. VICA club members Gary Burch, left, and Bruce Hyatte rebuild a "fire engine" for a Christmas project. 5. Liz Clarke, DEA member, practices setting up schedules. 6. Mr. Beau Christian, vice-principal, talks to FTA members about the rewards of teaching.



NHS, Thespians

NHS and Thespians acknowledged students who had surpassed the academic and dramatic requirements.

After induction, 38 new NHS members became active in serving the school. NHS was in charge of book sales and provided students with tutoring in academic subjects.

Rudolph and Frosty the Snowman Contest made \$143 for NHS, which they donated to charity.

The "encore" for 12 student actors was their selection into Thespians, an international group of dramatists. Mrs. Paul-ette Grottrian, Drama Club sponsor, chose the Thespians. They became eligible after accumulating ten points gained through their theatre acting, directing or committee work.





Working to achieve necessary points for induction into Thespians are 1. Melanie Wellner 2. Wendy Reichard 3. Garrett Daniels 4. Jackie Bean 5. Jennifer Lawrence receives her Thespian plaque from Mr. Johnson. 6. Thespians are L. to R. Row 1: R. Ackerman, S. Ungurait. Row 2: W. Reichard, S. Scott. Row 3: C. Cropper, B. Phipps, A. Peterson, K. Whitesell, J. Bean. Row 4: G. Daniels, P. Lawrence, B. Husarick, K. Wetmore, M. Wellner. 7. NHS members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Graham, W. Babcock, B. Phipps, K. Kihlstrom, v.-pres.; R. Ackerman, pres.; D. Hughes, J. Koepke. Row 2: K. Rowen, M. Fulton, W. Reichard, M. Bretscher, C. Haffin, J. Egoft, C. Oliver, C. Hoppers, B. Morris. Row 3: Ann-Safe Sjoberg (honorary member), D. Lauridsen, P. Zentz, S. Dravininkas, C. Keller, N. Ellis, D. Munding, J. Bachnicka, S. La-Count, D. Steck. Row 4: A. Baird, E. Kurman, K. Gramley, C. Steele, D. House, J. Varwold, N. McEnterfer, C. Zost, C. Hansen, P. Niequist. Row 5: K. Dawdell, M. Schafer, K. Degan, M. Schwann, P. Harrington, J. Wisner, S. Esserman, J. Maers, A. Holcomb, N. Augustine.





A-V, Librarians, Office Girls

VHS had a student lounge in disguise this year. It was open from zero hour until 4:00 p.m. and anyone could attend. This recreation room was familiarly called the 'liberry'. The 'liberry' was often filled to capacity with kids from study halls, students with or without passes, and supervisors looking for students gasping for fresh air after sitting in 116.

Lacking enough rooms for study halls, certain hours had to be held in the library. Mr. Gardin, librarian, tried to discipline the unruly students, but found it difficult while cataloguing 800 new books. Eighteen student librarians worked under him.

The audio-visual crew was in charge of all filming equipment, movies, and film strips. Athletic events, and classroom programs were filmed by the video tape workers.





1. Student librarians are L. to R. Row 1: I. Lopez, K. Farrington, G. Lopez, P. Pursley, I. Ridgway. Row 2: C. Darrell, P. Casey, N. Lange, L. Kennedy, D. Gardin, K. DelMastro. 2. Office girls are L. to R. Row 1: S. Garub, M. Fannin, M. Powell. Row 2: B. Nardlund, B. Gray, D. Hughes, J. Egolf, D. Tracy. Row 3: J. Palmer, P. Lawrence, C. Haspers, P. Zentz, N. McEnterfer. Row 4: K. Dick, N. Augustine, S. Bowman, L. Christy. 3. Paul Wilson, an A-V projectionist, readjusts the opaque projector. 4. A student identification card is filed away by Nancy Augustine, office girl. 5. A-V projectionists are L. to R. Row 1: A. Baird. Row 2: J. Bartholomew, K. DelMastro, G. Graham, Mr. Rigg, K. Pallock, Mr. Pallock.

V-Teens, Hi-Y

In a year of change, V-Teens maintained their solid foundation, while Hi-Y members had to rebuild the basic framework.

V-Teens followed their predecessors in their annual activities. Members made ditty bags in the fall, stuffed Thanksgiving baskets for the less fortunate, and baked monthly birthday cakes for the elderly living at the Porter County Home.

The King of Hearts Dance was a big money maker. V-Teens donated \$350 to the Heart Fund—more than ever before.

Hi-Y members heard the rumors, but the actual words came as a shock—"At this time I am disbanding this club and yanking its charter." Mr. Beau Christian listed Hi-Y offenses: poor service to the school, jumbled money matters and lack of interest.

Members went to the Student Faculty Senate and argued to keep the charter with the provision that they would rectify the charges made against them.

Ex Hi-Y members submitted a new charter to the Student Council, Council approved the charter and Hi-Y was reorganized.





1. Janet Maiers serves punch for a V-Teens introductory meeting. 2. V-Teens members are L. to R. Row 1: N. McEnterfer, pres.; D. Clifford, v-pres.; D. Munding, sec.; J. Maiers, tres. Row 2: B. Crampton, C. Zoss, P. Howell, L. Staats, devotions, C. Bedell, program chairman; B. Hoepfner, C. Work, L. Perkins, B. Bennett, S. Gorub, S. Kruse. Row 4: L. Gesse, J. Ringer, C. Hatlin, S. Ferklic. Row 5: C. Oliver, K. Gossman, G. Krueger, K. Burey, B. O'Brien. Row 6: J. Bartelme, C. Dick, N. O'Brien, D. Henderson, C. Nightingale, C. Hansen, B. Mundy, D. Kelchmark. 3 Hi-Y members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Berndt, C. Gordon, J. Malasto, B. Shideler, B. Dibkey, Mr. M. Miller. Row 2: Mr. B. Hosier, K. DelMastra, F. Belaschky, G. Veselica, J. Dykes, J. Furman. Row 3: J. Smith, R. Markel, J. Doane, J. Clifford, L. Butterfield, T. Bertig. Row 4: J. Wiencken, B. Shriver, B. Lambert, B. Burkett, J. Costas, D. Keefe. 4. During candlelight induction Karen Burey receives charm honoring membership. 5. Brad Koeppen listens solemnly as Mr. B. Christian dissolves Hi-Y, one of the oldest VHS clubs.



Girls costumed in green and white, wearing bobby socks and tennis shoes are not everyday students; they're VHS cheerleaders and Vikettes.

These performers headed the entertainment division of basketball and football games. During rehearsal they perfected old routines, created new ones, nursed aching muscles, and polished their red-ball jets.

On the set the talented girls performed spirit-filled routines with gleaming smiles which sometimes hid frustration.

During intermission, the Vikettes performed routines with increased professionalism and variety while cheerleaders maintained an ongoing performance. The reception they received depended upon the excitement of the game and the mood of the crowd.

The success of the Vikettes was attributed to the ability and hard work of both the 24 girls and Lura, choreographer.

At the close of the show, cheerleader Judy Parker said, "Even though we've been criticized and spirit was low, we really had a good time because we worked hard and got along well."





1. Vikette members are L to R Row 1: D. Havey, L. Higgins, C. McDaniel. Row 2: D. Munding, L. Gesse, M. Trapp, B. Nielson, N. Buck, K. Assman, C. Webb, K. McNamara, G. Edwards, D. Veselica, M. Waldschmidt, P. Terlicher, L. Mehler, K. Lindberg, C. Herren, S. Hauber, B. Bennel, J. Lawrence, and J. Maier. 2. Junior Varsity cheerleaders are bottom to top: Sandy Sweet, Debra Lanyi holding Linda House, Marianne Millanta, Left: Rachael Bretcher, Right: Chrys Garbison. 3. Senior Kevin McNamara practices first new Vikette routine. "25 or 6 to 4." 4. Varsity cheerleaders are L to R: Judy Koepke, Diane Steck, Sue Pritchard, Linda Ficken, Judy Parker and Diane Burrus. 5. Varsity mounts into new "Beat 'em" formation at Lew Wallace game. 6. Linda Ficken becomes first sophomore to join Varsity cheerleading squad. 7. Varsity cheerleader Sue Pritchard.



After women's liberation broke through the swim team barrier, the "libbers" went on to organize an expanded sports program. Miss Carol Fisher, sponsor, offered six events throughout the program including volleyball, basketball, and track.

Three times a week the players practiced "digs" and "serves" in preparation for the volleyball season. The high-point of the season was the Valpo-Kouts battle where shifting scores of one point determined Valpo as victor. The closing record was 7-3.

Unlike previous years, the girls' basketball team was under the direction of two sponsors, Miss Carol Fisher and Mrs. Lori Woycik. Jointly, they led the A team to a final four out of six wins while the B team conquered all of their five opponents. Jonni Woidke finished the season with the most rebounds.

The track team's season was short-lived, yet successful as VHS ended the year defeating Kankakee Valley, Washington Twp., and Kouts.



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1. Viva Placek 'bumps' the ball in a successful return effort. 2. Renee McGaffie's 'floater' serve comes through at a crucial moment in the Kauts-Valpa battle. 3. Regina Hyatt flees from her Kauts' pursuer to aid in Valpa's victory. 4. Jonni Weidke, guarded by her Washington opponent, searches for a receiver. 5. Judy Koepke. 6. Sue Miller sets up the ball for a spike.



PORTS



Shadows darted to and fro as Bill Shideler smashed returns to Portage's #1 singles man, Jon Tetrick, during the Gary Sectional. With the score tied 2-2, pressure switched to Ken Kihlstrom and Al Halcomb. They battled to master a three-set doubles match to end with the winning score of 3-2.

Sparking the comeback match for the netters, this sectional meet marked the highlight of the season.

"We started slowly and picked up momentum through the middle of the season," said Coach Steve Doak. The closing record was 7-6.

Coach Doak contributed to the winning season by stressing conditioning, self-control, aggressiveness, competitive spirit, and enjoyment of the game.





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1. Bill Shideler lunges to return the ball to his partner at a Tower Park practice. 2. Greg Cooley executes the forehand stroke. 3. Kevin Dagan (foreground) guards the net while Greg Cooley returns a serve. 4. Bob Bryant eyes the ball for a backhand stroke. 5. Bill Shideler serves for an ace.



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"The year was a success considering that both the coach and the runners were inexperienced," commented Ed Tower, new coach of the 1971 cross country team.

Though the harriers couldn't boast a winning season, this year's team closed with a definite edge over last year, bolstering the enthusiasm and increasing effort.

Sophomores joined with the four returning lettermen, Mike Thebo, Bob Looman, Don Pahl, and Craig Steele, to strive for their 4-5 record.

Attitudes and spirit of the team were summed up by one of the runners who said, "His (Mr. Tower's) experience and sense of humor inspired us to work harder and enjoy the year more."



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CROSS COUNTRY



1. A shot sounds as Mike Thebo and Bob Looman begin the two-mile run. 2. Mike Daly is the Viking "lonely runner" as three other homies follow in his wake. 3. Mike Daly 4. Mike Thebo 5. Craig Steele



COUNTRY

Under August's blazing sun, football spirit mounted. Senior, junior, and sophomore hopefuls began the first round of pounding practices for Coach Stokes' varsity squad.

The first Viking conquest was September 4, ending with a 7-0 victory over Lew Wallace.

A confident team traveled to Portage to battle the also unbeaten Indians. The Victorious Viking Era was halted at 24 successive wins as the team tasted the bitterness of a 26-0 loss.

The tedious practice ritual seemed to tear away at the team's enthusiasm after hopes of an undefeated season were shattered by Portage.

Bolstered by the end of season wins, the Vikes "started playing like we should have been playing" as one senior gridman commented. The closing record was a successful 6-4 season.

Coach Stokes was pleased with the year because he felt, "Every coach's dream is to have a winning season."

1. Determination 2. Vikings "psyche up" during the Chesterton pre-game huddle. 3. Munster player intercepts Viking pass intended for Jon Thiele.



BALL



As rookies in high school football, the JV's adjusted to the many contrasts from junior high ball playing. Among the changes were the long, grinding training sessions. These, the team faced with "a strong willingness to work," said Coach Sid Reggie.

First to threaten and defeat the Vikings was Portage. However, after this loss, the Viking rampage concluded with a flourishing 6-1-1 record. The defense built an unyielding wall allowing opponents to score an average of only four points per game.

Because of their growing team strength, the JV's added two tougher foes, Hobart and LaPorte, to their schedule. "You don't play high caliber unless you play teams of high caliber," stressed Pat Murphy, assistant coach. The JV's held a one point lead against Hobart and tied with LaPorte.

The success of the JV team was summed up as Coach Reggie proudly stated, "I feel this is one of the best JV teams that I've ever had the honor to coach here at Valpo."

1. During JV practice, Coach Reggie pounds in playing tactics. 2. Five Kokomo Hayworth Huskies try to pull down Joe Gee, Viking ball-carrier. 3. Kickoff. 4. Pass. 5. Receiver. 6. Touchdown!







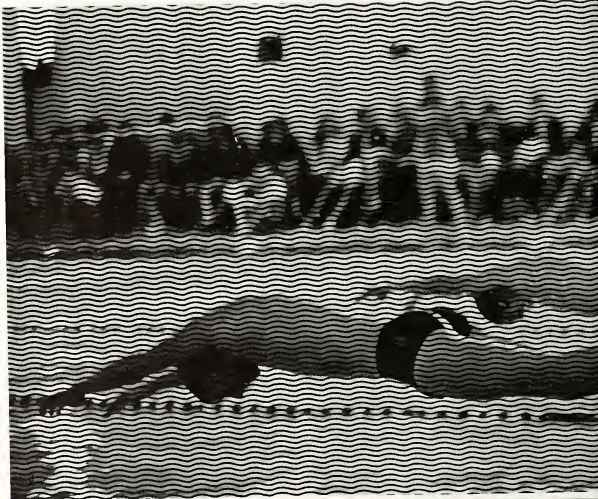


1. Gary Roosevelt waits for action at the line of scrimmage. 2. The "Viking Machine" halts Mustang ball carrier. 3. Coach Tom Stakes 4. Bob Gathmann reaches for ball to assist Gus Stokes in the extra point attempt. 5. Body hurls against body at varsity practice drill. 6. Discouragement



"Self motivation and individual ability were primary factors which helped the swim team finish with an impressive season," commented Coach Skip Bird. The tankers worked continually on improvements in increasing speed and endurance, developing smooth turns, and building recovery rates. This vigorous program sparked the season with impressive showings at both Sectional and State meets.

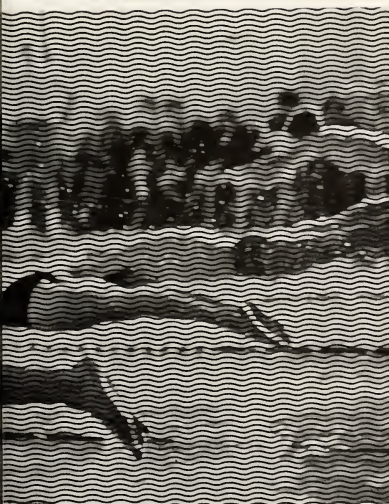
At the LaPorte Sectional, the tankers placed 15th, scoring 140 points. Later, Tim and Tom Schoenbeck, Mark Heckman, C. D. Somers, and alternates, Eric Sorenson and Scott Schafer, journeyed on to State. Tim Schoenbeck placed 3rd in breast stroke and the relay team placed 9th.




SWIM



1. Tim Schoenbeck completes the breast stroke leg of the individual medley relay to win a Sectional title. 2. Eric Sorenson strains to place in the 100 butterfly at the Sectional. 3. A flying start initiates the 400 free relay. 4. Ross Bicknese goes into a forward one-and-one-half somersault dive in competition. 5. Scott Shafer



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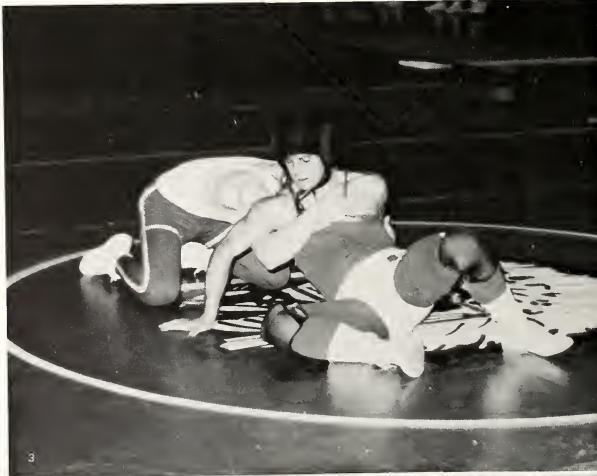
Only four lettermen were available to lead the grapplers through their season.

The close Michigan City Elston match and Sectional were the high points of the season. The general inexperience of the team took its toll on the closing dual meets. The season closed 3-6.

The team's major handicap according to Coach Sid Reggie was, "a lack of varsity men, causing many JV's to play on varsity squad, despite their inexperience."

The Sectional at Portage proved to be a Viking comeback. Lettermen Jay Costas, Kevin Rhynard, and Jim Louden placed 2nd and went on to the Regional. Keith Selby, letterman, claimed the 112 pound Sectional championship.

The matmen ended their season at the Regional, where the Vikes failed to place.



REST



1. Viking matman (back to camera) goes in for a double leg take down. 2. Portage opponent tries to pin JV grappler, Robin Gear, who struggles for freedom. 3. Dan Evans attempts a reversal. 4. Viking "rasslers" warm up before Sectionals. 5. As Hobart wrestler applies power, Kevin Rhynard strains to break the hold.



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BASKETBALL



Opening the season with a series of losses, the Vikings fought back with an intensive practice program. On Saturdays, during lunches, and after school, Boucher Gym echoed the sounds of practice while the Viking comeback was in the making. Starting with the Greencastle Tourney, the Vikes compiled a string of 14 victories.

"The strong point of this team was their ability to make the 'big play' in crucial situations," stated Coach Virgil Sweet.

The Varsity ended their crusade at the Sectional, with a loss to Portage.

Jim Doane, most assists, and Mark Freeman, leading rebounder, made the All-Conference Team; Mark Schafer received honorable mention.

J.V.'s fell to only two teams, closing with a 90% victorious record.





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1. Don Keefe attempts to score despite the close guarding of an East Chicago Washington player. 2. Jim Doane lengthens the distance between himself and his opponent. 3. The varsity squad lines up for free throw warm-up before the Portage battle. 4. Tim Johnson goes in for a lay up during the Gary Roosevelt game. 5. Jon Thiele, No. 40, scores in JV over Gary Roosevelt. 6. Don Keefe





1. Bill Hart competes for the jump ball.
2. Mark Schafer 3. Bruce Houston comes to the aid of Newt Brown in an effort to retrieve the ball for Valpo. 4. Coach Ciciora discusses the strategy of the next play. 5. Bruce Houston angles in for a jump shot over opponent's block. 6. Tim Johnson clears a pass through a Roosevelt defender.

Despite confident attitudes and wholehearted efforts, the varsity baseball team "had alot going against them."

With only three returning lettermen out of 16 players, the diamond men started the season off slowly but picked up speed. This was apparent when they won the last two of three games.

Mike Will and Dan Evans ended the season with the highest batting average and the highest fielding average, respectively. Valuable player award went to Mike Linkimer.

Unlike varsity, junior varsity baseball was aimed toward participation. In regard to this Coach Charles Geiss stated, "Everyone of my players has started in at least one game."

The J.V. team worked through the season gaining independence while playing. Coach Geiss stated, "They did what was expected of them on their own."



BALL



1. Senior pitcher, Mike Linkimer, hurls a curve to a Chesterton batter. 2. Junior varsity slugger, Rick Dofka, comes through with a hit during the Merrillville game. 3. Bob Gathman, varsity third baseman, squats low to field a ground ball. 4. Coach Pat Murphy suggests a few pointers before the Vikes take their turn at bat. 5. Dan Evans makes contact for a single. 6. Mark Jamison, junior, puts the tag on a Chesterton player.

BACK



A general lack of experience hindered this year's combined Varsity and Junior Varsity track team. Having only one letterman to lead 16 "green" sophomores, "The Vikes were unable to successfully compete on varsity level," explained Coach Ed Tower.

The team's strong point was its short distance dashes. In a tie with River Forest, the 880 relay team, rallied by Paul Thune, came from behind and took the lead. This enabled the Vikes to steal the meet.

Of the three awards trophies, Craig Steele and Bruce Houston tied for field events. Newt Brown led in distance and Jon Thiele in sprints as well as being announced most valuable team member.

Looking toward the future, Coach Tower added, "With 11 lettermen returning, things will be better next year."





1. Paul Thune strains for added distance during a practice long jump. 2. Sophomore hurdler, Keith Bell, clears the hurdles en-route to the finish line during a practice workout. 3. Pole vaulter Bruce Houston. 4. Viking cindermen, Mike Kenworthy, Keith Bell, Joel Vickers, and Clark Rainey, practice quarter mile run before a meet with River Forest.





During the 1972 golf season, the team broke two school records, captured the conference title, and shot scores consistently above average.

Coach Robert Cain remarked, "Everybody shot rounds in the 30's for nine holes and in the 70's for 18 holes during competition."

In a match against Michigan City Rogers, the team broke the old school record with a new total of 309. Later, Carl Kalinka broke another record and was named medalist when he shot four under par-33 in a battle against Merrillville. For the third consecutive year, the Vikes brought home the Conference Title from Pleasant Valley.

The golf team finished their season with a 12-4 record and headed for summer Sectional. For the second year in a row, Carl Kalinka was listed as most valuable player.



GOL



1. Coach Robert Cain discusses last minute strategies with team members, Richard Rush, Carl Kalinka, Mark Murphy, and Rick Roberts. 2. Rick Roberts 3. Carl Kalinka judges the angle and distance for an upcoming putt. 4. Mark Murphy sizes up a putt in the Michigan City match. 5. Richard Rush chips onto the ninth green in the Munster match. 6. Jeff Smith powers a long tee shot off the fifth.



INTRAMURALS



Ninety boys seeking the enjoyment, prestige, and physical exercise of an athletic sport turned to intramurals.

Beginning in late November, the group held contests on Tuesday nights and Saturday afternoons. The cagers concluded the season with a feeling of self-satisfaction because of their individual efforts during the games.

"Most guys went out because they liked to play basketball, but they didn't want to be bound by all the rules that they would get from a coach," commented player Roger Tomlinson.

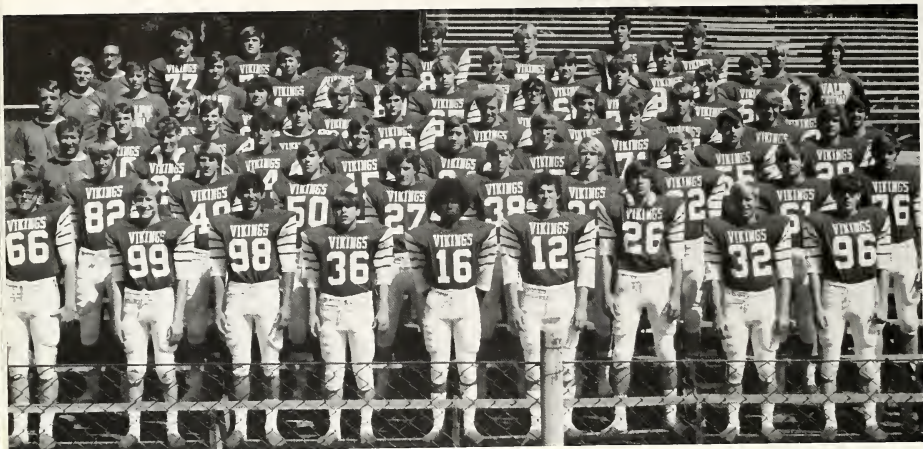
A disadvantage of this freedom from rules was that some of the players didn't show up for their scheduled games, resulting in an automatic loss. However, sponsor, Mr. Glen Ellis said, "This has been one of the most cooperative groups of players that we have had in many years."

Eight teams battled for the championship in the tournament games. Craig Steele's team finished victoriously over Mike Linkimer's team.





1. Bill Shideler 2. David Koshuta searches for a receiver. 3. Dan Berndt (in white trunks) stifles opponent Joe Wiencken's scoring attempt. 4. Steve Annen (face to camera) and Kevin McGuire await the jump ball. 5. Due to an abundance of teams, action is divided onto two courts. 6. Charlie Gordon shoots for "two" from long range.



Varsity football team members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Jamison, G. Stokes, S. Langer, R. Stone, M. Ballard, C. Gordon, K. McGuire, D. Evans, M. Stone. Row 2: M. Linkimer, B. Galtman, J. Wassmann, T. Halbauer, T. Johnson, B. Houston, J. Burns, J. Thorpe, T. McCand. Row 3: Coach T. Stokes, M. Will, J. Castas, B. Gray, J. Gee, C. Henderson, R. Metzger, L. Butterfield, J. Thiele. Row 4: Coach C. Stanier, E. Sieckman, S. Zulich, J. Dogan, D. Fasel, J. Smith, T. Bertig, D. Zandi,

G. Howell, J. Miller. Row 5: D. Rowland, B. Mead, D. Berndt, B. Taylor, J. Furman, G. Hills, J. Dalrymple, B. Rhoda. Row 6: Coach R. Welth, D. MacLean, L. Starkey, D. Keefe, J. Doane, B. Koeppen, T. Benton, C. Ransom, R. Dowdell, G. Daniels. Row 7: Coach R. Rhoda, J. Maynard, J. Wiencken, D. Miller, M. Freeman, J. Loudon, R. Harkel, B. Gast.



Cross Country team members are L. to R. Row 1: J. Clifford, B. Looman, R. Galtz, M. Thebo, B. Hart. Row 2: Coach E. Tower, B. Weselman, C. Steele, M. Daly, G. Bohlmann, D. Prah, N. Brown.



Junior Varsity football team members are L. to R. Row 1: Coach P. Murphy, D. Gear, F. Phillips, D. Spralley, J. Mitchell, J. Saunders, V. Marrell. Row 2: Coach S. Reggie, C. Dugan, A. Kent, K. Selby, B. Brown, K. Haaver. Row 3: D. Farbes, L. Robinson, T. Underwood, M. Emerson, D. Lemster. Row 4: D. Louderback, R. Tamlinson, J. Moser, B. Lambert, T. Nowlin. Row 5: B. Corbie, C. Steck, M. Murphy, S. Casey, M. Langer. Row 6: M. Nelson, G. Guastello, P. Thune, T. Johnson, D. Gray. Row 7: J. Vickers, W. Williamson, B. Risk, T. O'Connor, K. Bell. Row 8: S. Krstovich, A. Kenworthy, R. Dofka, K. MacLean, N. Chuich.



Tennis team members are L. to R. Row 1: K. Kihlstrom, A. Holcomb, B. Shideler, J. Kashner, M. Woycik, T. Schoenbeck. Row 2: Coach S. Doak, M. Lufze, K. Dogan, G. Cooley.



Varsity basketball team members are L. to R. Row 1: B. Bryant, R. Tuthill, S. Smith, M. Schaffer, M. Priano. Row 2: J. Doane, D. Keefe, Coach V. Sweet, M. Freeman, R. Metzger.



Junior Varsity basketball team members are L. to R.: T. Rechlon, B. Houston, C. Brown, L. Robinson, G. Guastello, D. Knezevich, M. Murphy, P. Thune, B. Hart, J. Vickers, K. Bell, J. Thiele, T. Johnson, M. Daly, N. Brown. Center: Coach D. Ciciora.

Right—Junior Varsity wrestling team members are L. to R. Row 1: C. Dugan, T. Ziliak, A. Kenworthy, M. Keller, D. Long, D. Gear, Coach S. Reggie. Row 2: L. Butterfield, D. Strehler, J. Moser, T. Ritz, K. Hoover, B. Brown, W. Wise, D. Louderback.



Sophomore basketball team members are L. to R. Row 1: T. Reclon, C. Hawkins, D. Manogg, B. Gast, D. Sprattley, M. Brown. Row 2: K. Pollock, M. Sommers, Coach L. Rhinehart, M. Murphy, R. Rush.



Varsity wrestling team is L. to R. Row 1: Coach S. Reggie, J. Clifford, K. Rhynard, J. Zorick, K. Selby, M. Longer, B. Adgate, W. Williamson, Coach C. Stanier. Row 2: V. Marrell, R. Roberts, T. Nowlin, J. Costos, N. Chuich, J. Loudon, D. Evans, W. Wesselman.





Golf team members are L to R. Row 1: C. Gordon, R. Roberts, K. Kalinka, J. Smith. Row 2: J. Bartholomew, B. Risk, B. Dean, P. Smith. Row 3: J. King, D. Soliday, R. Rush, A. Thiry. Row 4: B. Gast, G. Pullins, J. Keen. Row 5: M. Murphy, C. Chalfant, D. Spratley.



Swimming team members are L to R. Row 1: R. Bicknese, M. Dugan, S. Shafer, C. Steck, Tim Schoenbeck. Row 2: D. Hughes, R. Daika, R. Stone, K. Hoppers, C. Nagel, J. Moore, T. Airey. Coach C. Bird. Row 3: K. Breitzke, Tim Schoenbeck, C. Steele, M. Brownell, M. Heckman, E. Sorenson, C. Somers.



Track team members are L to R. Row 1: Coach E. Tower, G. Bohlmann, C. Rainey, J. Burns, C. McNamara, J. Thiele, Coach R. Weith. Row 2: L. Butterfield, W. Williamson, K. Hoover, P. Thune, C. Steele.

Row 3: S. Casey, A. Kenworthy, M. Shephard, C. Dugan, K. Bell, J. Vickers. Row 4: R. Getz, N. Brown, B. Houston, J. Moser, M. Daly.



Varsity baseball team members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Bray, M. Will, J. Malasto, M. Linkimer, M. Stone, M. Jamison. Row 2: B. Gathman, Coach P. Murphy, D. Hartman, D. Evans, W.

Wise, B. Rhada, R. Stone, S. Zulich, Tom Schoenbeck, M. Priano, V. Marrell, Tim Schoenbeck.



Junior Varsity baseball team members are L. to R. Row 1: Coach C. Geiss, M. Nelson, T. Underwood, M. Breitzke, J. Larr. Row 2: G. Guastello, R. Dofka,

T. Murphy, R. Maas. Row 3: L. Robinson, M. Emerson, B. Fero, H. Swenson.

Varsity Football

	VHS	OPP.
Low Wallace	0	0
Portage	0	26
Gary Roosevelt	13	8
Chesterton	7	17
South Bend	7	28
Munster	7	6
Kokomo Hayworth	27	20
Plymouth	34	22
Hobart	10	28
Gary Wirt	34	25

Junior Varsity Football

	VHS	OPP.
Highland	7	0
Portage	0	8
Hobart	7	6
Chesterton	28	6
Michigan City Austin	34	14
LaPorte	0	0
Lake Central	28	6
Crown Point	44	0



Tennis

	VHS	OPP.
Crown Point	0	5
Andrean	1	4
Munster	1	4
Portage	3	2
Lafayette Central	7	0
Griffith	0	7
LaPorte	0	7
Chesterton	3	2
Michigan City Rogers	6	3
River Forest	4	1
Merrillville	5	0
Plymouth	1	6
Highland	2	3



Cross Country

	VHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	28	27
Bishop Noll	47	16
East Gary	18	40
Portage	49	15
River Forest	23	34
Gary Emerson	15	45
Boone Grove	19	44
Chesterton	40	19
Michigan City Rogers	32	24

Pike	17th/17 teams
Highland	5th/7 teams
East Gary	3rd/7 teams
Valparaiso	3rd/7 teams
Conference	5th/5 teams
Sectionals	8th/16 teams



Varsity Basketball

	VHS	OPP.
Portage	57	62
Milwaukee Lutheran	48	51
Hobart	47	74
Chesterton	65	53
East Chicago Roosevelt	59	70
Lafayette Jefferson	66	90
Hammond High	60	54
Hammond High	67	61
Hammond Tech	65	62
Hammond Morton	67	65
East Chicago Washington	65	60
LaPorte	81	79
Michigan City Rogers	83	75
Hammond Noll	87	77
Rochester	58	56
Gary Roosevelt	67	72
Munster	74	69
Crown Point	58	48
	68	63
Morgan Township	82	73
Portage	49	61

Junior Varsity Basketball

	VHS	OPP.
Gary Emerson	54	49
Portage	38	36
Milwaukee Lutheran	66	32
Hobart	40	19
Chesterton	52	41
Lafayette Jefferson	52	49
Hammond High	44	52
Portage	44	38
LaPorte	66	65
Hammond Tech	54	49
Hammond Morton	51	40
East Chicago Washington	38	31
LaPorte	54	56
Michigan City Rogers	52	41
Low Wallace	68	37
Hammond Noll	57	36
Rochester	51	45
Gary Roosevelt	51	46
Munster	63	50
Crown Point	51	46



Sophomore Basketball

	VHS	OPP.
Portage	37	49
Chesterton	39	52
Portage	51	28
Chesterton	35	46
Morgan Township	39	55
Crown Point	46	52
Portage	47	30
Merrillville	45	36
Merrillville	36	31
Boone Grove	42	34
LaPorte	46	41
Merrillville	49	39
Crown Point	43	41



Varsity Wrestling

	VHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	30	24
Michigan City Rogers	45	14
South Bend Jackson	8	42
Hanover Central	24	32
East Chicago Washington	12	37
Portage	15	39
River Forest	30	21
Hobart	4	50
Chesterton	17	35

	Tourneys	
Andrean	4th/4	teams
Valparaiso	4th/4	teams
Duneland Conference	4th/5	teams
Sectionals	4th/8	teams

Junior Varsity Wrestling

	VHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	18	44
Michigan City Rogers	25	36
South Bend Jackson	0	52
Hanover Central	33	12
East Chicago Washington	12	45
Portage	24	36
River Forest	54	3
Hobart	3	35
Chesterton	27	34



Swimming

	VHS	OPP.
Munster	34	61
LaPorte	30	65
Chesterton	50	45
New Prairie	57	23
Michigan City Elston	57	35
Brebeuf	44	51
Benton Central	46	49
Hammond Tech	45	50
South Bend Washington	52	42
Elkhart	36	59
Goshen	42	53
Howe Military Academy	61	34
Griffith	39	56
Highland	48	47
South Bend Jackson	36	59
Rensselaer	53	42
Munster Relays	5th/5	teams
Conference	3rd/4	teams
Sectionals	3rd/12	teams
State	15th/95	teams

Varsity Golf

Portage	won
Andrean-LaPorte	last
Crown Point	won
Elkhart-Goshen	won
Munster	last
Hammond Marlon	won
Michigan City	won
Hammond Tech	won
Hobart	won
Chesterton	won
Michigan City Rogers	won
Andrean	last
Merrillville	won
Munster	won

Tournaments

LaPorte	3rd/30	teams
Rensselaer	4th/12	teams
Lake Hills	6th/18	teams
Duneland Conference	1st/5	teams

Junior Varsity Golf

Hobart	last
Chesterton	won
LaPorte	last
Andrean	last
Merrillville	last



Track

	VHS	OPP.
East Gary	92	26
Bishop Noll	28	89
Lew Wallace	58	60
LaPorte	34	84
Hobart	25	45
Michigan City Elston	25	77
River Forest	59	59
Michigan City Rogers	81	37
Oregon Davis	66	52
South Bend Jackson	18	100



Varsity Baseball

	VHS	OPP.
South Central	0	3
Plymouth	0	6
Crown Point	0	15
Hammond Marlon	0	10
Merrillville	4	10
Highland	7	9
Portage	2	19
South Bend St. Joseph	0	9
South Bend St. Joseph	0	3
Hobart	6	5
Michigan City Rogers	0	5
Plymouth	0	3
Chesterton	0	4
Calumet	1	5
Portage	0	3
Hobart	2	7
East Gary	1	3
Michigan City Rogers	6	4
Munster	9	8
Chesterton	0	2
Hobart	6	3
Wheeler	3	6

Junior Varsity Baseball

	VHS	OPP.
Merrillville	4	7
Highland	3	2
Crown Point	6	7
River Forest	1	11
Portage	3	4
Munster	2	3
Munster	6	7
LaPorte	0	9
Hobart	6	4
Chesterton	5	3
Calumet	4	5
Portage	7	5
Hobart	0	5
East Gary	20	1
East Gary	8	2
Chesterton	4	2

To obtain the students' attitudes toward their academic life, **Valenian** conducted a survey, in which 293 students responded to 12 questions.

Emphasis placed on final exams should be...

	Yes-T	No-T	Some-T	12
2%	3%	10%	12%	12%
3%	4%	11%	13%	13%
4%	5%	12%	14%	14%
5%	6%	13%	15%	15%
6%	7%	14%	16%	16%
7%	8%	15%	17%	17%
8%	9%	16%	18%	18%
9%	10%	17%	19%	19%
10%	11%	18%	20%	20%
11%	12%	19%	21%	21%
12%	13%	20%	22%	22%

Final exams should be abolished.

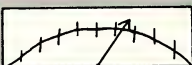
	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Students should be able to choose their teachers.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Students should be able to grade their teachers.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
4%	10%	11%	12%
5%	11%	12%	13%
6%	12%	13%	14%
7%	13%	14%	15%
8%	14%	15%	16%
9%	15%	16%	17%
10%	16%	17%	18%
11%	17%	18%	19%
12%	18%	19%	20%



Mandatory attendance after school and Saturday is fair.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

As soon as a student has met graduation requirements, he should be allowed to graduate.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Students should be divided up into ability groupings.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Independent study is an effective way of learning.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Everyone should be entitled to free education through college . . . if they want.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Grading should not be abolished.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Classes should be graded on a pass-fail system.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%

Tests should be taken under the honors system.

	Yes-T	No-T	12
3%	10%	11%	12%
4%	11%	12%	13%
5%	12%	13%	14%
6%	13%	14%	15%
7%	14%	15%	16%
8%	15%	16%	17%
9%	16%	17%	18%
10%	17%	18%	19%
11%	18%	19%	20%
12%	19%	20%	21%



Students who wanted to do in-depth research in a particular area, and who were willing to donate the time and effort, participated in the Independent Study Program.

Self-discipline was a key word in the program, because students worked only in their free hours. "The problem was finding free hours. I worked anywhere from five to ten hours a week in study halls, at lunch, and after school." 1

Students left school during their free hours to research their topics. Jonni Woidke traveled to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago where she actually participated in a multi-disciplinary clinic for spinal myelomeningocele children.

After school hours, students spent time with their sponsors to work out problems and to report their progress. A student studying "the creation of the universe" commented, "Mr. Ben Austin helps me with equations at times and with ideas I don't see clearly, but this is a learning experience for him as well as me." 2

Mr. Martin Miller, head of the Independent Study Program, accepted 16 students for 1st and 2nd semester projects, after they chose a sponsor, and developed an outline and procedure for their project.

1 Julie Egolf, *Independent Study*, p 2.

2 Ken Kihlstrom, *Independent Study*, p 5.



1. Before a faculty committee, Jonni Woidke gives oral presentation of her independent study project. 2. Julie Egolf works closely with her sponsor, Mr. Bezak, on translation of German literature.

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER
DY				IND. STUDY				

Goals

1. Learn to relate themes and concepts to personal experiences in students' lives.
2. Freedom of expression.

Specific Objectives

1. Creating more individual interests.
2. Encouraging student ideas.
3. Relating philosophies to ideas of today.
4. Creating a more relaxed atmosphere.

Activities

1. Role playing as means of character study.
2. Self-directed activities, "There's something for everyone."

Paulette Grottrian, VHS drama teacher

3. Student-teacher conferences.
4. Package teaching.
5. Visual aids—"The more channels through which a student can acquire knowledge, the better."

Mary Edna Bowman, VHS English teacher

6. Student planning of curriculum.

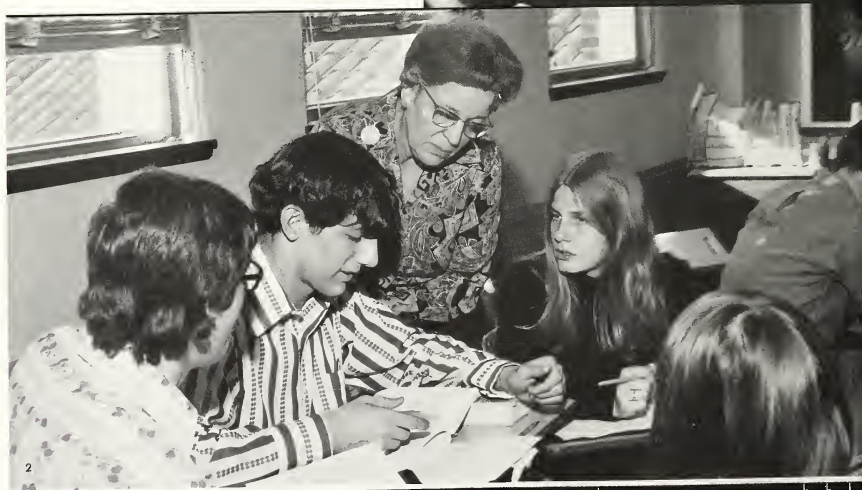
Evaluation

1. "Package teaching has its good and bad points, but on the whole, its about the best thing they have come up with."

Janet Bochnicka, student.

2. "Packages allow for individual creativity."

Suzanne Thrun, VHS English teacher



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COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME
411	ENGLISH 1	33	201	CRAIG	412	ENGLISH 7 (6-6)	1							



1. Shelley Cotterman presents a book of costumes for her final drama project. 2. With Miss Shauer's help, Genette Schubert, Jay Costas, and Steve Curran understand the theme of an American short story. 3. Students assemble in the hall for independent group discussions. 4. Darlene Whalls acts out a scene from *Bernadette*. 5. Mark Dugan seeks help from Mrs. Thrun on setting up footnotes for his term-paper on swimming.

DOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SER. CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO
202	GROTRIAN	411	ENGLISH 6S	772	C-1	ALINE	410

OPENING—15 sec.

Good morning, it's 8:05. This is your academic reporter bringing you the news from station W-V-H-S, 605 on your dial.

—Speech, journalism utilized tapes and films.

—Discussion groups cover controversial subjects in speech.

—And in journalism, students studied fundamentals of newspapers, radio, and TV.

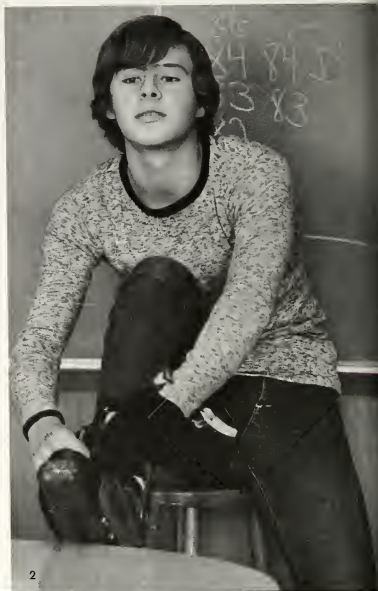
Back with the details after a word from _____ (hold 5 sec. for b-ball promo).

Tape recorders and video tapes were a major part of speech and journalism this year. Students taped their speeches, newscasts, and radio commercials and used them for self-evaluation.

For variety, speech classes organized discussion groups. Gun control, legalized abortion, and marijuana were a few topics that created heated discussions.

After journalism students learned the basics of newspaper and advertising, the class combined their skills to create five-minute taped newscasts. To complete their advertising phase, the students produced TV commercials complete with storyboards and scripts. Each commercial contained a unique sales pitch and slogan—Got a headache? Try VANISH! It makes your headache go away and stay away.

CLOSING—That's the news for now—back again at 3:05 this afternoon.



COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM
402	SPEECH	6 2	204	BIRD	404	JOURNALISM	5 3	5



1. Scott Eldridge completes the final stage of picture developing. 2. During demonstration speech, Jay Youngjohn laces a ski boot. 3. L. to R. Garret Daniels and Roni Tomlinson imitate pigeons for pantomimes. 4. and 5. Laurie Marrell enlarges picture for photography, one phase of journalism. 6. L. to R. Karen Gossman, Joe Wiencken, and Neenah Ellis prepare tapes for local radio program.

TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION
EXANDER	403	SPEECH	4 2	202	GROTRIAL	406	SPEECH

DIALOGUE

Bridgette: This year French classes had more individual instruction with about two or three students at a time working with the instructor. In order to evaluate pronunciation and sentence structure, we practiced in the language lab. Finally, the individual took tests when he felt he was definitely ready for them, not when the teacher planned them. Even after trying these new approaches, the attitude was still poor. Mr. Charles Geiss said that students don't see the study of foreign language as a salable skill because society views that skill as useless.

Julius: Because Latin is found in English suffixes, prefixes, and derivatives, the class can see it as a part of their practical, every day grammar. We kept a scrapbook of newspaper and advertising clippings that illustrated the classical allusions used today.

Wolfgang: Students discovered that there was more to learning a foreign language than just dialogue and vocabulary; learning the culture was just as important. To make the learning of culture more interesting, the German classes sang German songs and recited poetry.

Pablo: Our Spanish class took a similar approach and tried Spanish dancing and historical novelettes. Films and slides gave us a chance to see the lands where the language is spoken and study the natives customs and lifestyles.



COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	SEM CODE	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME
18	71	3	205	GEISS	301	SPANISH	23	203 FANCHALY



1. Dianne Graham, one of four fourth year French students, listens during an informal lecture. 2. Mr. Bezek leads the first year German class in the song "Musedenn." 3. Foreground, Judy Parker, Wendy McNiece, Tim Schaebeck, and Bret Peeler try a Spanish dance when studying Spain's culture. 4. At the language party, Sean Casey reads from a scroll about the Raman's dress and festivals. 5. L. to R. Karen Koday, Jay Costas, and Katy McGill practice their third year French dialogue.

NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE
	302	GERMAN	03	110	RHINEHART	303	GERMAN

TRUE OR FALSE—
HISTORY, CIVICS, ECONOMIC CLASSES

- 1. Through the use of films and current events discussions, students relate history with today's society.
- 2. Studying places and memorizing dates no longer dominate the classroom.
- 3. History is taught through the aspect of a cause and effect relationship.
- 4. History gives one a great opportunity to explore the world.
- 5. To become leaders of tomorrow, students must be informed today.
- 6. History is fascinating.
- 7. Economics tests a student's ability to apply his common sense.
- 8. Government students learn to appreciate the Constitution and what it stands for.
- 9. History helps students understand what happened beforehand and how things came to be.
- 10. Economic students learn the true value of a dollar.
- 11. Students should study more of the practical applications of history.
- 12. Government class rehashes materials previously learned in U.S. History class.



COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM
204	U.S. HISTORY	13	3	REGGIE	207	ECONOMICS	31	7



1. L to R. is Pat Harrington and Beth Phipps, two seniors who will be facing voting decisions. 2. Jim Malasota 3. Jamie Palmer ponders over a Civil War test. 4. Alan Kent, Nancy Rough, Judy Snodgrass, and Debbie Krueger study the characteristics of the Byzantine Empire. 5. Neenah Ellis 6. Jeff Wassmann 7. Ancient Civilizations is the topic of Margaret Bailey's oral report.



TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	
SKE	208	CIVICS	7	2	3	HOSIER	203	WORLD HISTORY

- I. TOPIC: Sociology, Psychology, Social Problems, Asian History, European History.
- II. HYPOTHESIS: high school students who took honor social study courses have a better understanding of the problems of today.

Although students couldn't observe poverty first hand, the **Ghetto** game gave sociology classes a comprehension of the hopelessness of slums. Students tried to be successful at education and job opportunities without falling prey to the hustler's, typical hard luck of the ghettos.

A trip to Chicago's Field Museum provided an opportunity for a better understanding of the cultural habits of countries.

Mr. Robert Hosier taught psychology in a clinical aspect rather than social. Students learned behavior concepts through testing situations. A V.U. psychology student conducted an experiment measuring a student's learning potential.

The **Population Bomb** and **Teenage Tryanny** revealed social problems: pollution, population explosion, and troubled youths.

European and Asian History classes, conducted as part independent and group work, dramatizations, debates, reports, and student discussions, allowed students to parallel yesterday with today.

- III. CONCLUSION: No miracle solutions are found to social questions of today, but citizens with the knowledge of how and why people react the way they do, have a better insight to possible answers.



USE C	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM
11	PSYCHOLOGY	3 1	C-4E	HOSIER	212	SOCIOLOGY	2 2	202



1. L. to R. are Marshall Leonard, Bruce Groszefon, and Paul Irvine working on questions over poverty. 2. L. to R. Ken Stalierowski, Kevin Dagon, Rob Harkel, and Robin Ackerman listen to discussion of Manchild in the Promised Land. 3. Psychology 4. Susie Flesek foreground, and Mari Stanton process their data from survey on mercy killing. 5. Mrs. Tabatsko aids Kathy Dixon left, and Kim Husmann in discussion left of criminology.

TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION
TABATSKO	212	SOCIAL PROB.	1	2	CARE HOSTLER	115	PSYCHOLOGY

- I. Purpose—"The goal of the science department is working for a course for everyone or at least are attempting to reach more people."

Ben Austin, VHS Physics teacher

- II. Procedure—Teachers limited the number of lectures; they relied on the student digging it out on his own; they experimented with student-teacher contracts.

- III. Observation—Role of teacher was more like a lab assistant to prepare equipment and assist in problem-solving situations. Students discovered principles from their own experiments.

- IV. Results—A more meaningful teacher-student interaction; more of a student-student interaction; "Students do science, not just learn about it."

Larry Vinson, VHS Chemistry teacher



COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM
503	PHYSICS 1-2	3 3	206	AUSTIN	502	CHEMISTRY 1-2	1 3	210



1. Lindy Staats 2. In chemistry, Steve Miskell gathers data to calculate the heat of vaporization. 3. During Chemistry I, Dave Chelf begins preparation for copper sulfate lab. 4. Advanced chemistry student, Julia Egolf, puts together glassware to make hydriodic acid. 5. One of two students in this area to receive \$100 Heart Fund Grant, Harry Manolopoulos begins work on laser.



TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM. CORE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION
NN	504	APPLIED SCIENCE	2 3	7	VINSON	506	GEN. PHYSICS

VOCATIONAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION Training Agreement

1. (Name of employer) consents to employ (Name of employee) on a parttime basis, for the purpose of training under conditions of production, in the occupation of _____.

The student-learner is enrolled in the Valparaiso Cooperative Education program at Valparaiso High School, Valparaiso, Indiana. Training period begins _____ and ends at graduation, or the termination of this agreement.

VHS' co-op program enabled the students to apply their learning directly on the job. Co-op became more popular among those who were seriously interested in a particular job and wanted to try it out. "This program allows me to get the job that I want most," stated Cathy Fiedler, co-op student.

The school supplied the students five hours of instruction a week on related subjects to their job. This permitted them to integrate classroom learning with on-the-job training. Through this program, students learned to quickly and successfully adjust themselves in the world of work. They learned to work through personal experiences in getting and keeping a job. Mr. Robert Rhoda, director of the program, summed it up, "The success of the program depends upon the students themselves."



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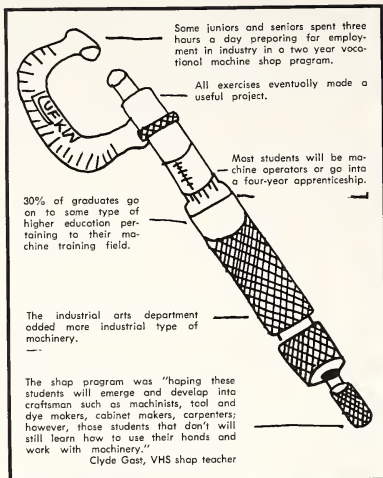
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05	CO-OP	1 3	1		04	CO-OP	2



1. Pursuing a career in retail merchandising, Dennis Downey works as a salesman at Penny's Department Store. 2. Gary Steindler sets type far one page of the Vidette Messenger. 3. As part of Ken Roof's job at Jones Specialty Welding, he welds fish aquarium stands. 4. Cathy Fiedler runs checks through an IBM machine at Northern Indiana Bank. 5. Delemba Chevrolet employs John Carpenter as an auto parts man.



ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO
10	ROOF	95	CO-05	1	3	D RHODA	94



COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM. CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM. CODE	ROOM
207	WOOD SHOP	3	3	B GAST	204	VOC. MACHINE	1	3



1. Nils Nelissen drills with the aid of a milling machine. 2. Gary Graham and Jay Anderson turn metal down their lathes. 3. Julie Johnson works hard to maintain an equal status among her strictly male classmates. 4. John Zorick pours molten metal into a foundry. 5. Mike Finley welds a car ramp.

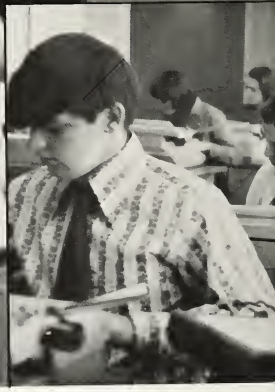
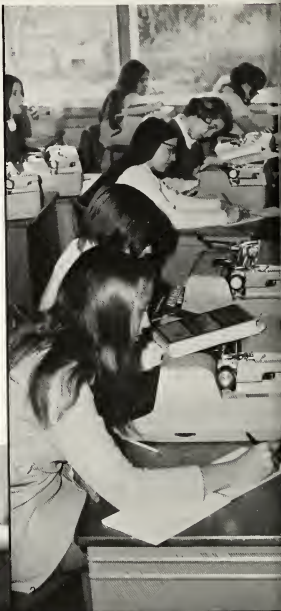


TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEAL CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION
OLLOCK	205	ARCH. DRAWING	213	DISELL	206	GEN. METALS	

"The only thing bad about typing are those time tuns!" When I hear the teacher say that word "go," I get the jitters. My stomach fills with butterflies, and my heart beats about 20 times faster than normal. I always sta5 o.k., but then I sneak a look at the keys key and lose the place the keys and lose the place in the copy. All of my business courses aren't that bad though. I really like then and I thin my attitude is good. (Well, it has to be after all I did elect to take them.) I found out that leanning a skill or a method in business rewarding if done correctly. My shorthand teacher always has some new approach to experi-
ment with, and sometimes I even see a film or low in that class. In bookkeeping there are all kinds of charts and overhead materials to help me understand. Business courses can be made relevant. Well, I better go now—the teacher just said "stop," and I'm supposed to count my errors. (It loos like one of my better ones.)

20 wpm
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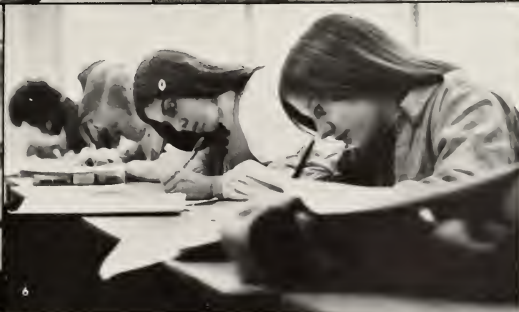
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SEM YR	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM YR	ROOM	TEACHER NAME
7 2	STAG	DOAK	306	BOOKKEEPING	6 3	113	QUINN



1. Beth Good listens for Mr. Bahn's command to start the time run. 2. Front to back, Sue Halst, Joyce King, Shelley Catterman, and Rhonda Lindberg take shorthand dictation. 3. Rodney Roy, Claudio Forst, and Craig Chalfant. 4. Teri Brown foreground, and Diane Burrus. 5. Marilee Gaines, foreground, and Debbie Clifford check their columns in stenotyping class. 6. Wanda Gilliam foreground, and Terri Higgins in clerical records.



COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIN. COR.	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIN. COR.	ROOM
302	SHORTHAND 2	2/3	104	LAUBE	303	TYPIING 2	5/2	101

Problem:

1. Students were exposed to **their** teacher's and **only** their teacher's techniques.
2. Dead methods were used, resulting in student boredom.
3. Classes lacked student participation.

Procedure:

1. TEAM TEACHING

Answer:

1. The student-teacher relationship improved.
2. Students received different ideas from two teachers, Mr. Maiers and Mr. Scott.
3. Teachers allotted more time for the individual student and for preparation periods.



COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME
EBRA 3-4(H)	2	3	105	ELLIS	405	MATH 7	4	3	112	MAIERS

1. Pat Zents 2. Senior math class 3. Algebra 4. Kelley Moorehead 5. Tim Schoenbeck 6. Ralph Greenawald foreground, and Randy Baker.



NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SIM CODE
	406	GEOMETRY 1-2(S)	5 3	209	TOWER	403	ALGEBRA 1-2	2 3

Music had more meaning when students understood the "hidden side" of each musical piece. In order to give the students who enjoyed music a chance to recognize the emotions and moods of musical composition, the music department created a music theory class. Students analyzed the different types of music and learned rhythms, key signatures, and basic chords. After the students studied the fundamentals, they composed their own songs of eight to ten bars. One music theorist commented, "music is like a science; we learned to respect the famous composers' efforts."

Regimentation and regulation stifle creativity. To encourage freedom of self-expression, regular classroom procedures were abandoned in art classes. Students weren't told to create; they were only encouraged. First hour class agreed that art was striving to create the ultimate: the ultimate sculpture, the ultimate drawing, the ultimate painting. After Marge Berrier, an Indiana University art major, demonstrated her skills at the potter's wheel, students developed an interest to make their own clay pottery. Individuals combined their creative abilities in planning and constructing panel dividers for the new high school's cafeteria. Mr. Cain, art instructor, offered a list of over 40 projects from which the students could choose and make their own creations.



COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER
	2 3	C	CAIN	107	MUSIC THEORY	2 3	119	BUTT



1. Bob Proffitt forms a clay bowl on the potter's wheel. 2. Robin Roberts adjusts the mirror position on her wall plaque. 3. Marianne Howard uses a modeling stick to put the final touches on her clay bust. 4. L. to R. Carleen Krieger, Nancy McEntaffer, and Laurie Ellis work on a daily music composition assignment. 5. Jon Piarnack takes a test covering music theory material. 6. Jane Phillips

NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM	CODE
	111	ART	7	3	C	CAIN	112	ART	1	3

VALPARAISO HIGH SCHOOL
CHORAL DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
MUSIC OF 1971-72

Swing and Sway Choreography Arr. All Choirs
Prelude to 50 Gold Medals Individual Efforts
8/10 Firsts Butler Contests
Grand Performing Achievement . . All Choir Members
A Break in the Day Choir Hours

DIRECTOR BERNARD A. BUTT

CREDITS:

"The Boyfriend"
Folk Concert
Spring Concert
Christmas Concert
Annual Contests



1. Carolers are L. to R. Row 1: M. Fulton, L. Ellis. Row 2: W. Reichard, R. Lindberg, R. Ackerman, J. Kaepke, R. Tomlinson. Row 3: M. Schafer, M. Hasse, P. Pflughaupt, G. Daniels, B. Gathman. Row 4: W. Babcock, B. Albers, C. Haspers, S. Braviak. Row 5: D. Keefe, R. Maxey, D. Douglas, D. Clark, D. Hengstebeck. 2. Col Johnson.



COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER
	7 3	119	BUTT	507	GIRL'S CHOIR	7 3	119	BUTT



1. Choir B members are L. to R. Row 1: C. Lynch, C. Stambaugh, C. Hanchar, C. Hoback, S. Martin, P. Terlicher, L. Ereg, S. Ungurail, V. Johnson, M. Dennis, R. Frazier, F. Slanton, Row 2: P. Lawrence, B. Izydarek, M. Murray, N. Hengstebeck, C. Brown, D. Burrus, C. Tiemann, D. Lightcap, V. Gutt, K. Dust, S. Evert, J. Braekover, Row 3: J. Dagan, J. Lorr, R. Tropp, D. Gear, P. Howell, C. Dutton, P. Kane, D. Cole, D. Haward, A. Peterson, D. Singer, K. Haugh, J. Golando, Row 4: C. Johnson, R. Rigby, S. Szajko, D. Pflughaupt, J. Fandi, D. Miller, R. Bessler, P. Cheney, V. Marrell, A. Fraily, M. Hasse, 2. Glee Club members are L. to R. Row 1: W. Murvhill, K. Lindberg, J. Daines, K. Tanaka, D. Newell, S. Garub, J. Hahneck, D. Excell, K. Collins, V. Loack, R. McGaffie, L. Fink, D. Pearce, N. Buck, Row 2: G. Grandfield, G. Schubert, M. Pollaro, T. Kozelka, L. Bicknese, K. Griffin, L. Shraha, C. Fryer, N. Raugh, M. Haward, S. Sweet, L. Perkins, C. Laughery, C. Warner, Row 3: K. Claus, L. Kaufman, R. Stalbaum, A. Salomon, T. Maclean, S. Taylor, C. Clendenin, K. Aszman, D. Kibble, V. Zell, D. Naillieux, R. Bretscher, L. Henderson, C. Garmon, Row 4: K. Maiers, L. Resteau, R. Reinhold, J. Naillieux, B. Altendorf, W. Casban, L. Cherry, M. Nuland, L. Ficken, K. Uriss, S. Ferklic, K. Smith, J. Curtis, C. McDonald, M. Wellner, 3. Choir A members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Hughes, G. Daniels, R. Ackerman, K. Fera, R. Tomlinson, S. Cottenman, P. Pflughaupt, W. Reichard, N. Lange, R. Lindberg, Row 2: L. Ellis, D. Clark, J. Keeple, D. Hengstebeck, B. Albers, B. Gohmann, M. Bretscher, J. Dagan, C. Hosper, Row 3: K. Dixon, R. Rigby, K. Steinbach, M. Schafer, M. Fulton, D. Mark, N. Benschbach, M. Hasse, K. Pullins, Row 4: M. Schwan, R. Maxey, L. Staats, D. Douglas, S. Bravick, J. Fandi, S. Bawman, D. Keefe, W. Babcock.

NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SLR CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION
	507	CHOIR B	3 3	119	BUTT	509	CHOIR B

Intonation	1	2	3	4	5	General Remarks
Tone Quality						
Balance	✓					good vibrato
Interpretation and	✓					
General Musicianship	✓					
Fluency of Technique	✓					
Rhythmic Accuracy	✓					32nds were crisp
Stage Presentation	✓					new uniforms

COMMENTS:

—Consisting of 106 members, the 1971-72 band divided into two units: the Symphonic band, director Mr. Robert Miller; and the Concert band, director Mr. John Kelly.

—After 14 years, the band got new uniforms. "These did much to help the performance and appearance of the band."

Robert Miller, VHS band director

—Three VHS band members chosen to the 1972 All-State High School Band were: Melanie Wellner, Steve Hall, and Tim Kern.

—The Marching Vikings traveled to perform at the Plymouth football game. They also entertained during halftime at a record seven home games.

—Students entered 84 solos and ensembles at the Solo and Ensemble contest at Portage.

—25 entries entered the state Solo and Ensemble contest in Indianapolis, February 19.

—A record number of 11 flutists attended the state contest. This was the highest number of participants from one section of a high school band.



COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SER. CDB	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SER. CDB	ROOM
610	BAND B	63	118	KELLY	607	BAND A	63	1



1. Don Manogg, Don Hewlett, Tom Rechlin 2. Tim Kern 3. Cathy Hansen 4. Band members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Wellner, J. Siegel, P. Zentz, J. Ringger, B. Dunivan, E. Bain, J. Makovsky, L. Ellis, C. Adams, K. Maers, P. McAfee, J. Gunsaulus, J. Newell. Row 2: G. Shewan, D. Tracy, Y. Neuschaefer, S. Holst, B. Buchheit, R. Getz, D. Graham, J. Boehlke, I. Sommers, S. Johnson, J. Gordon, E. Kurman, K. Rowen, W. Hart, J. Miller, D. Gardin, D. House, librs.; C. Hansen, C. Hurst, J. Phillips, sec-treas. Row 3: P. Morphis, C. Fryer, D. Nisley, M. Swanson, M. Farney, J. Olson, M. Gaines, B. Spratley, M. Murphy, B. Olson, D. Spratley, F. Gram, R. Maxey, C. Beach, R. Hummel, C. Krieger, librs.; M. Kenworthy, K. Moorhead, B. Worwick, K. Fero, J. Kashner, D. Henderson, J. Jones, W. McNiece, P. Kane, S. Taylor. Row 4: B. Struwin, M. Clark, C. Kruger, J. Pahl, S. Mitchell, D. Dast, J. Naillieux, S. Eldridge, D. Howard, B. Ludington, V. Clickovich, J. Golding, F. Huck, W. Roof, J. Pahl, N. Ellis, N. McEntlerfer, pres; G. Graham, R. Metzger, T. Rechlin, K. Heaver, K. Wetmore, S. Hall, B. Eckert, R. Greenawald, D. Manogg, L. Dipert, D. Hewlett, R. Ramanenko, B. Doyle, N. Boness, T. Kern, Standing: C. Oliver, J. Larr, B. Gast, B. Lambert, R. Baker, B. Morris, pt. chrm.; L. Ellis, v-pres.

TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	63	52A, 52B, 52C, 52D	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.
MILLER	607	BAND A	63	52A, 52B, 52C, 52D	119	MILLER	607

- Health and Safety
1. Discussion of prevention of drug abuse
 2. Inspiration from rehabilitated drug abusers
 3. Dissections; movies
 4. Development of overall well-being

- Home Economics
1. An open atmosphere; thus, a good attitude
 2. Opportunity to express opinions
 3. Floor plans—creativity
 4. Reinforced ideas through visual aids

- Physical Education
1. Grade Contract—co educational activities
 2. Self-directed activities
 3. Girls' baseball: teacher, Mr. Sweet—boys' archery: teacher, Miss Fisher
 4. Endurance and sportsmanship

- Drivers Education
1. Devices to check reaction time
 2. Development of good attitudes
 3. Driving safety



COURSE DESCRIPTION	SLM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO.	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SLM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER
	6 3	115	MINCH	504	HEALTH & SAFETY	2 2	205	STOKES



1. In home ec. 7, Missy Thompson makes noodles for foreign foods. 2. Language is no barrier as Mrs. Zoll helps Argentine exchange student Maria Baldwin with home ec. project. 3. Janet Moiers

NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SEM CODE	ROOM	TEACHER NAME	COURSE NO	COURSE DESCRIPTION	
	508	PHYS. ED.	1 2	GYM SWEET		510	DRIVER'S TRAINING	3

ADMIN.

Hidden back in the administration building were eight individuals, without whom there would be no school.

Heading the team was Superintendent R. James Risk, who worked with the school board on all major problems facing the community schools.

Further up the street at VHS, Principal Garth Johnson was concerned with running the old high school while planning an expanded curriculum for the new school.

In discussing student attitude, Mr. Johnson felt that students were more content with the faculty and class arrangements than in past years.

He added that this year students were involved individuals, taking part in activities instead of watching them.

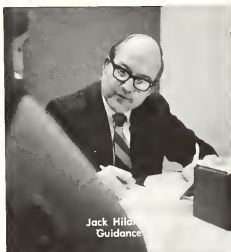
Mr. Beau Christian joined the administration as co-vice principal to share the disciplinary duties.





1. School Board members are L. to R. W. F. Wellman, pres., Charles F. Bowman, member, Nancy V. Myers, member, Norman O. Bender, sec., and Mann Spittler, v-pres., not pictured. 2. Superintendent R. James Risk. 3. Director of Elementary Curriculum Leo J. Joint. 4. Principal Garth Johnson. 5. A quiet moment in the long day of a high school principal. 6. Assistant Superintendent Myron C. Knaufl. 7. Assistant Principal C. J. Doane. 8. Assistant Principal Beau Christian.

Secretaries are L. to R. Billie Stordeur, Rachel West, Linda Stanton, Charlotte Ransom.



Jack Hill
Guidance



Alfred Hill
Guidance



Doris Higgins
Nurse



Joan Phillips
Guidance



1. Cooks are L. to R. Mabel Proctor, Lillie Winters, Bernice Brunicon, Ardala Bieker, and Alma Montoney. 2. Janitors are L. to R. Tim Inman, Charles Clemens, and A. W. Dickson.

FACULTY

Teacher contracts state faculty duties are a working day from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., one preparation period, and one lunch hour daily. However, the conscientious teacher, like the conscientious student, finds the minimum not satisfactory.

Many teachers at VHS have taken the initiative to accomplish something beyond the required standard.

Outside class hours, faculty members sponsor extra-curricular activities, arrange field trips, chaperone pep buses and club dances, and supervise student productions.

Learning packages and a co-op education program giving students job experience were developed by other teachers and department coordinators.

Through their extra effort faculty members and students emerge as individuals.



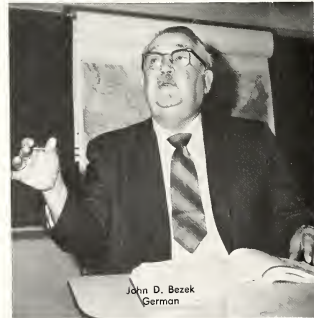
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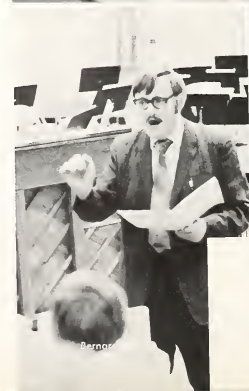
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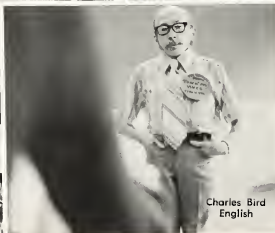
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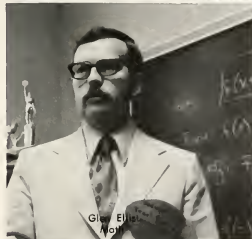
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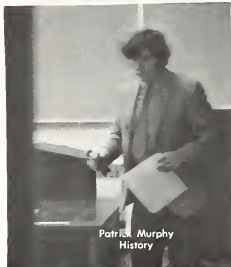
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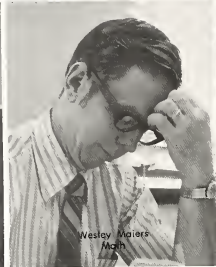
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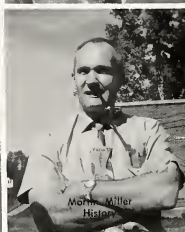
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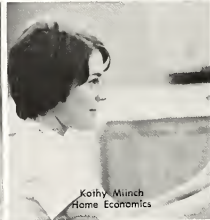
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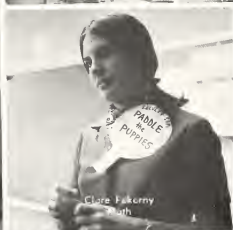
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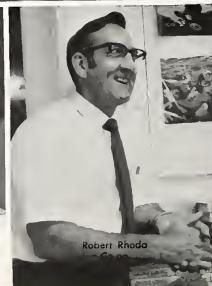
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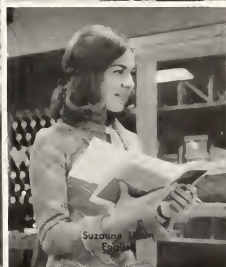
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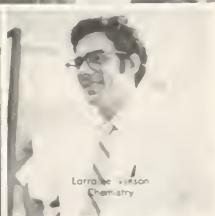
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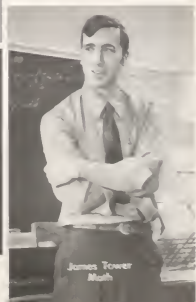
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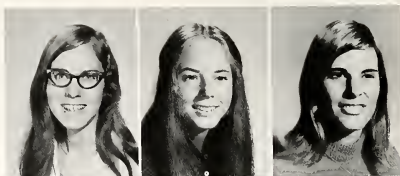
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SENIORS

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Stephen Annen



Seniors
thought about graduation
approximately
all the time.

Senior
year was decision year—
Military?
College? Vocation?
Travel?

"My general attitude towards
my senior year
is that of fear towards what
exists now, and what is
unforeseen in the future."

—Kevin Delmastro

Seniors with half day schedules
turned to "moonlighting,"
filling their days with full and
part time jobs
or credit courses at nearby colleges
and extensions.

Seniors learned
that graduation wasn't the end of
education,
but a beginning.



Class Officers are L. to R. Brad Dibbey, sec., Cindy Bedell, treas., and Mike Linkimer, pres., replacing Joe Karnblith who graduated mid-term.



Robert Ashbaugh
Donald Autenrieth
Marilyn Bobcock
Wendy Bobcock
Lon Borzkowski



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Norma Sanschbach
Gary Barnes
Ann Bartelme
Darlene Bator



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Cynthia Bedell
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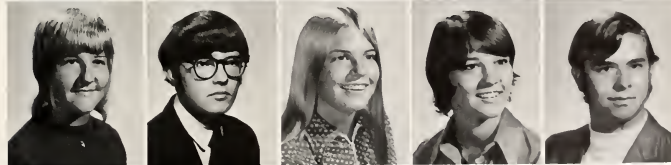
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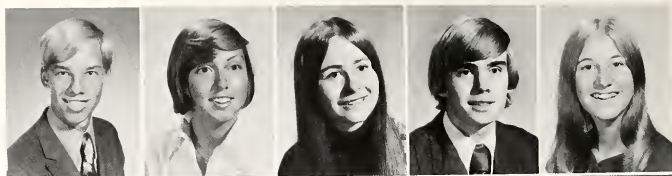


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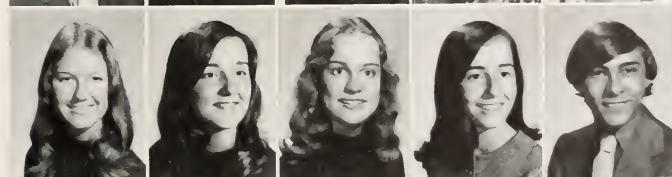
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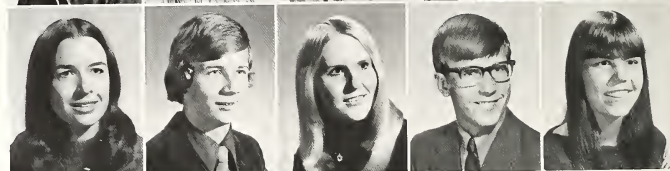
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Ricky Roberts
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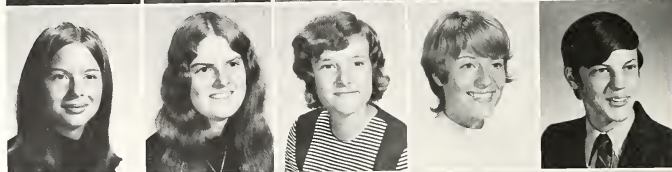
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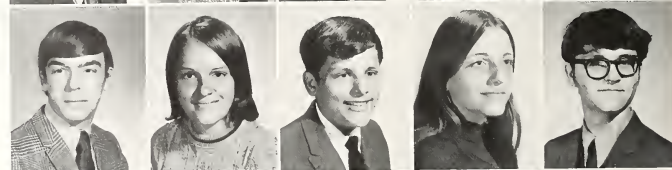
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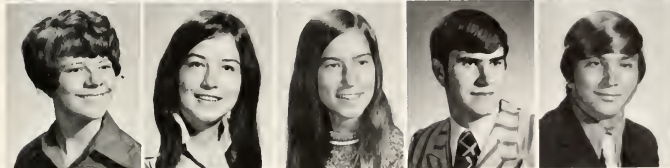


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Cheryl Waycik
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Michael Zell



Michael Ziliak
Cynthia Zass

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Andrew Baird
Randy Baker



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Kathy Beattie
Byron Benham
Tam Benton
Cynthia Berg



Instead of following traditions, juniors seemed to be setting their own. Community projects and Friday night parties took the place of basketball games and club projects. "We had fun without school affiliated activities," remarked one junior. Some tradition was maintained, though, through the efforts of a few individuals. One uniting factor that could be seen in the class was the interest in "future" vocations. This was seen in the expanding co-op program for next year.



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Cynthia Cheney
Mike Christian



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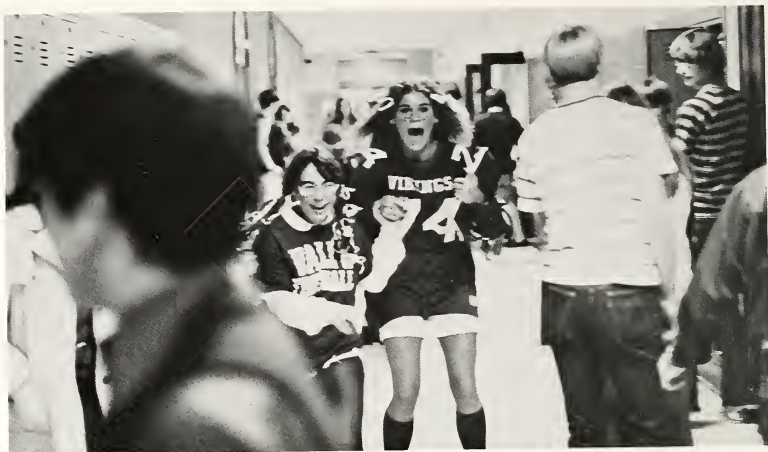
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Randy Stone
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Marcia Sullivan
Bill Tanke
Herb Tarnow
Steve Taylor
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Hope Hesselgrave	Gus Stokes
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417 sophomores swarmed VHS bringing the fatal disease of overcrowdedness.

Complications arising from the disease were study hall release forms and chronic schedule alterations.

Being released from study halls caused a freer atmosphere; a tremendous switch from junior high.

As in every new situation, the novices were forced to learn the ropes.

("Hey soph, you want to buy a bus ticket for the homecoming game?")



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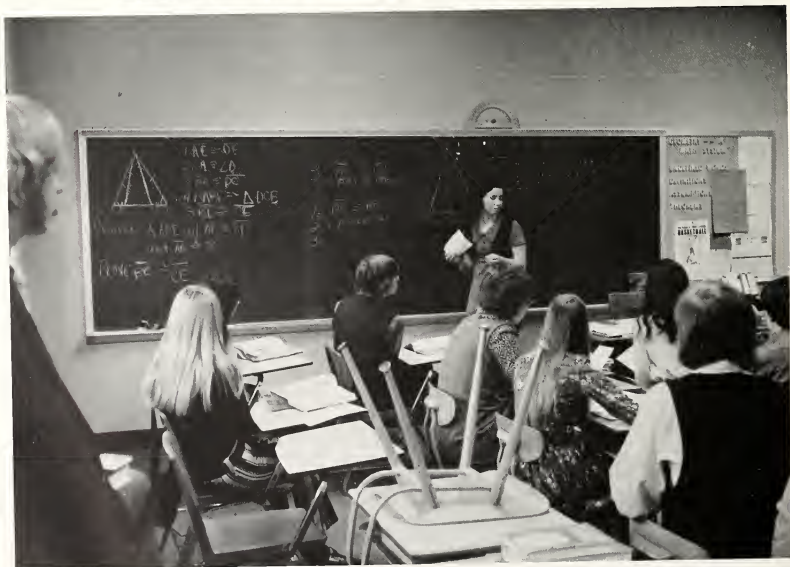
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Roger Tamlinson
Martha Trapp



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Mary Beth Waldschmidt
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Linda Zowal



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Franklin Gram	Andrew Thiry
Bill Groves	Harry Van Drieshe
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Dan Hewlett	Trent Williamson
William Holman	



Mid-term Faculty Additions

Additions to VHS faculty at mid-year were Mr. Tom Hampson and Mr. George Nash. Mr. Nash is the new head of Valparaiso's cafeteria sys-

tem. Mr. Hampson, a 1966 graduate of VHS, returned to take the place of Miss Erickson as a business teacher



Mr. George Nash



Mr. Tom Hampson



In Memoriam

Chuck Wellsand, a VHS senior, died January 26, 1972 of injuries incurred from an automobile accident. Chuck will be remembered, not only as a classmate but as an outstanding football player.

Awards and Recognitions

Senior Scholars

Robin Ackerman—Vale.
Jane Phillips—Salut.
Judy Koepke
Wendy Babcock
Craig Steele
Wendy Reichard
Sylvia Dravininkas
Beth Phipps
David Miller
Charles Bricker
Kevin Dagan
Ken Kihlstrom
Merit Scholars
Robin Ackerman
Al Holcomb

College Scholarships

Robin Ackerman
Sally Benton
Ernest Boyd
Teri Brown
Robert Burkett
Pat Daly
Carry Dawson
Brad Dibkey
Kevin Dagan
Sylvia Dravininkas
Julie Egoft
Beth Good
Paul Greenawald
Cathy Hansen
Pat Harrington
Leann Holst
Dee Hughes
Stephanie Hummel
Regina Hyatte
Joan Kauffman
Carleen Krieger
Dan Keefe
Judy Koepke
Brad Koepken
Dan Laack
Deb Lauridsen
David Miller
Yvonne Neuschaefer
Jon Piarnack
Iris Ridgway
Mark Schafer
Russell Scott
Barb Schafer
Ed Sieckman
Craig Steele
Andrea Stoner
Kendra Thorgren
Roni Tanninson
Ron Tutthill
Joanne Vorwald
Kerry Whitesell
Mike Ziliak
Mike Linkimer
Gary Hills
Jim Louden

Mike Will

Mark Freeman

West Point Award

Dan Keefe

P. C. Easter Seal Scholarship

Janni Woidke

PMH Health Careers Scholarship

Ann Cannon

Vocational Careers

Becky Anderson—Lions Club
Garry Burch—Delta Theta Tau Sorority
Ann Cannon—Tri Kappa Sorority
Joan Kauffman—Rotary Club
Nils Nelissen—Rotary Club
Mary Fulton—Rotary Club

P. U. Recognition

Al Holcomb

Julie Egoft

Ken Kihlstrom

Sylvia Dravininkas

John Husband

Suzanne LaCount

David Miller

Mark Schafer

Joanne Vorwald

Outstanding Staffer Award

Pam Nieuquist

School Awards

Sharon Butterfield—Comm.
Roberta White—Ind. Arts
Candy Cropper—Drama
Norma Banschbach—Speech
Anne Peterson—Speech
Andrew Baird—Math.
Carol Dorrell—Library
John Bartholomew—A-V
Candy Cropper—Ind. St.
Julie Egoft—Ind. St.
Ken Kihlstrom—Ind. St.
Deb Lauridsen—Ind. St.
Jane Phillips—Ind. St.
Janni Woidke—Ind. St.
Pat Harrington—Ind. St.
Nils Nelissen—Ind. Arts
Garry Burch—Ind. Arts
Joan Wiener—German
Randy Baker—Spanish
Dianne Graham—French
Don MacLean—Latin

Betty Crocker Homemaker

Andrea Stoner

Indiana State Police Career Camp

Kevin Reinhold

Joe Laar

David Bray

World Affairs Tour

Debbie Mundinger

Sue Miller

John Shanahan

Jim Burns

Suzanne Esserman

Girls' State

Barb Hoepner

Pat Zentz

Nancy Augustine

Debbie Mundinger—Alternate

Janet Maier—Alternate

Cathy Oliver—Alternate

Boys' State

Dave Zandi

Dan Evans

Kevin Gromley

Steve Hall

Tim Schoenbeck—Alternate

Andrew Baird—Alternate

Mark Heckman—Alternate

Rick Dowdell—Alternate

Exchange Student Award

Janet Maier

Allen Kent

Neneah Ellis

American Legion School Award

David Miller

Student Council Awards

Nancy McEnterfer

Dave Miller

Perfect Attendance

8-Years—Sharon Garpow
6-Years—Donald Rowland
5-Years—Russell Scott
4-Years—Mike Zalt
4-Years—Hans Puschell
4-Years—Barb Stordeur
3-Years—Rick Roberts
3-Years—Larry Yazel
3-Years—Debbie Bixby
3-Years—Greg Bollmann
3-Years—Cindy Nightingale
3-Years—Craig Chalfant
3-Years—Janeanne Miller
3-Years—Mary Nuland
3-Years—Don Spratley
3-Years—Bette Albers
2-Years—22 Students
1-Year—54 Students

Cheerleader Award

Judy Koepke

Diane Steck

Sue Pritchard

Athletic Awards

Regina Hyatte

Jane Findling

Mike Thebo—Cross Country

Bill Shideler—Tennis

Mike Will—Football

Jim Doane—Basketball

Jim Louden—Wrestling

Tim Schoenbeck—Swimming

Mike Linkimer—Baseball

Jon Thiele—Track

Carl Kalinka—Golf

Senior Directory

Ackerman, Robin—Drama 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; N.H.S. 2; president 1; Girls State Delegate Alternate 2; Choir 2,3; vice-president 3; Caroleers 2,4; Ecology 3; 4; Thespian Society 3,4; Math Team 2,3,4.
 Anderson, Harlene—Vikettes 3; Class Officer secretary 2; Band 2,3,4; Office Girl 2.
 Afford, Susan
 Albright, Betty—Pop Club 2; Drama 2,3; Current Events 3; Choir 2; 3,4; Caroleers 4.
 Allen, Jay
 Allen, Kathy—Drama 3; Basketball 2,3.
 Anderson, Becky—O.E.A. 4.
 Anderson, Joy—VICA 4.
 Annon, Steve—Football 2,3; Intramurals 4.
 Ashbaugh, Robert—VICA 4; Intramurals 2,3.
 Autenrieth, Donald—Intramurals 2,3,4; Basketball 2.
 Boback, Marilyn—Pop Club 2,3; Drama 3,4; Band 2; Office Girl 3,4.
 Boback, G.A.A. 2,3; N.H.S. 2; treasurer 4; Choir 2,3,4; Caroleers 4.
 Borkowski, Lon
 Baur, Becky
 Bausch, Gary
 Bausch, Norma—Pop Club 2; 3; Drama 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4.
 Beecher, Gary—VICA 4.
 Bertelmo, Ann—Pop Club 2,3; V-Teams 4; G.A.A. 4.
 Bean, Jacquelin—Pop Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Current Events 4; Vikettes 3; Speech Team 4.
 Bedell, Cindy—V-Teams 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; 4; Class Officer Treasurer 4; Valenian 4; Ecology Club 4; Current Events 4; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4.
 Bell, Steve
 Bennett, Debra—O.E.A. 4; Vikettes 3.
 Benton, Sally
 Berrier, Roderge—Mid-term graduate.
 Bessler, Richard
 Bickner, Ross—Swimming 2,3; captain 3; Valenian 4; Volpost 2,3; Photography Club 2; president 3.
 Bilen, Cheryl—Pop Club 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4.
 Boatright, Jeff
 Boehlke, Janet—Pop Club 3; Current Events 4; Band 2,3,4.
 Bond, Steve—Football 2.
 Bonin, Sandra—Ecology 4.
 Bowman, Susan—Pop Club 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4; Choir 2,3,4; Office Girl 4.
 Boyd, Ernie—YARC vice-president 4.
 Boyle, Abby
 Bray, David—Baseball 2,3,4.
 Breckin, Monica—Pop Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Girls State Delegate Alternate 3; Choir 2.
 Bricker, Charles—Current Events 4; Intramurals 3; Student Council 3; Boys State Delegate Alternate 3; German Club 3; Science Club 2,3.
 Brinkley, Linda—Pop Club 2,4; Office Girl 4.
 Broun, Shirley—V-Teams 2; Drama 2; Choir 2,3,4; Caroleers 2,3,4.
 Brown, Teri—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2; Homecoming Court 4.
 Bryant, Richard—Basketball Statistics 2,3; Volpost 2,3,4.
 Burs, Gary—VICA 4.
 Burkett, Robert—Hi-Y 4; Usher 4; Band 2.
 Butterfield, Sharon—Pop Club 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4.
 Caldwell, Corinne—O.E.A. 4.
 Cannon, Ann—Pop Club 3,4; V-Teams 4.
 Carlen, Robert—VICA 4.

Carpetner, Bette Ruth
 Carpenter, John
 Casey, Patrick—Football 2; Intramurals 2.
 Chatter, Alandra—Drama 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Thespian Society 4.
 Cherry, Linda
 Chiswick, Linda—Pop Club 3,4; V-Teams 2,3,4; Girls State Delegate Alternate 3; Speech Team 4.
 Clark, Don—Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 3; Baseball 2; Choir 3,4; Caroleers 4.
 Clarke, Elizabeth—O.E.A. 4.
 Clauson, Jim
 Clifford, Deborah—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3,4; vice-president 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Student Faculty Senate secretary 4; Office Girl 2,3; Student Nurse 2.
 Cobb, Carol—Pop Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; F.T.A. 4; Ecology 4; YARC 2,3,4; Librarian 4; YARC 4.
 Cohen, Wayne—Mid-term graduate.
 Collins, Connie—Pop Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; Librarian 4; YARC 4.
 Collins, Elizabeth
 Coll, Joyce—O.E.A. 4.
 Cooley, Greg—Basketball 2; Tennis 2.
 Coppin, Wendy—Pop Club 2,3; treasurer 4; V-Teams 4.
 Cotnam, Shelly—V-Teams 2; O.E.A. 4; Choir 2,3,4.
 Cover, Esther—Mid-term graduate.
 Crapper, Candace—Pop Club 2; V-Teams 2,3; presumes 2; Current Events 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Student Council 3; Choir 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3, vice-president 4.
 Daly, Patricia—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3; Ecology 4; YARC 4.
 Daniels, Garrett—Drama 2,3; treasurer 4; Current Events 4; Football 2,3,4; Usher 3,4; Choir 2,3; president 4; Caroleers 2,3,4; Ecology 3; Thespian Society 3,4; Speech Team 2.
 Daniels, Joan—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3.
 Dawes, Janet—Pop Club 4; O.E.A. 4; Nilcrest, Illinois 2.
 Davis, Corry—F.T.A. 4; Current Events 4.
 Delahanty, Dawn
 Delmarco, Kevin—Hi-Y 3,4; Usher 3,4; A.V. Librarian 2,3,4.
 Dennis, Robert—Pop Club 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4.
 Dickey, Brad—Hi-Y 3, sec-treas. 4; Ushers 3,4; Drama 4; Current Events 3; sec-treas. 4; Student Council 2,3; treasurer 4; Class officer treasurer 3; secretary 4; Valenian 4; Ecology 3; Student Exchange vice-president 4.
 Dick, Cynthia—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3,4.
 Dineen, James—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Class Officer president 2; Boys State Delegate 3; King of Hearts Court 4.
 Dugan, Kevin—Drama 4; Current Events president 4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Boys State Delegate 3; Ecology 3; vice-president 4.
 Dumas, Timothy—Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Golf 2,4.
 Dundermuth, Russell
 Downey, Dennis—VICA 4.
 Dravinnakis, Sylvia—Pop Club 2,3,4; Drama 2; Vikettes 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Homecoming Court 4; Valenian 3,4; Choir 2.
 Doyle, Bernie—Band 4; Michigan State 2.
 Dykes, Jim—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Usher 2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Basketball 2,3,4.
 Edgcomb, Robert
 Egolf, Julie—Pop Club 3,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Student Council 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Office Girl 4.
 Eigelbach, Patricia—Pop Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3.

Eldridge, Stuart—Football 2; Basketball 2; Track 2,3.
 Ellis, Laurie—Pop Club 2; Band 2; Drum Major 3,4; vice-president 4; Pop Band 3,4; Choir 4; Caroleers 4; Office Girl 4.
 Ellis, Leigh—Cross Country 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Track 2,3.
 Event, Sheila
 Falls, Michael
 Fannin, Mary—Pop Club 2,3; V-Teams 2; Valenian 3,4; Office Girl 4; V-Teams 2,3; Football 2; Farrington, Gregory—VICA 4.
 Fasal, Darrell—VICA 4; Intramurals 2.
 Feldhaus, James—VICA treasurer 4.
 Fero, Jeffery—Football 2.
 Festo, John—VICA 4.
 Ficken, Steven—VICA 4; Wrestling 2.
 Fiedler, Catherine—VICA 4.
 Finley, Michael—VICA treasurer 4; Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3.
 Fleak, Susan—Pop Club 2,3; vice-president 4; Student Council 2,3.
 Flynn, Martin—Intramurals 2,3.
 Fox, Gene—Student Faculty Senate 2.
 Freeman, Mark—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
 Fritts, Deborah—Band 2.
 Frigge, Ruth—Pop Club 2,3,4.
 Fulton, Mary—Student Council 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Caroleers 4; Student nurse 2.
 Gaudin, Cheryl—Secretary 3.
 Gamblin, Frank
 Gannon, Terry
 Gaudin, Cheryl—VICA 4.
 Garmon, Cheryl—Choir 2,3,4.
 Gasi, Clyde—Hi-Y 2; Football 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Basketball 2.
 Gasi, David—VICA 4.
 Gasi, Stanley—V-Teams 2,3,4; Usher 2; Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 2; Student Council 2; King of Hearts Court 4.
 German Club 3.
 Giese, Karen—Pop Club 4; Girls Track 3.
 Getz, Rodger—Cross Country 2; Band 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.
 Gito, Denise—O.E.A. 4.
 Glasshagel, Gary—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Usher 4.
 Glisford, Annette—Office Girl 3.
 Gluck, Bonnie
 Galanda, Louis—Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3; Choir 4.
 Good, Elizabeth—Pop Club 4.
 Gordon, Charles—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Usher 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2; Golf 4; Baseball 2; Student Council 2; N.H.S. 4.
 Garub, William
 Grabow, Deanne—Pop Club 2; N.H.S. 4; Volpost 2,3,4; Band 2; 3,4.
 Grandfield, Daniel
 Gray, Barbara—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2; Office Girl 4.
 Gray, Robert—Hi-Y 2,3,4; Usher 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Baseball 2,3; Class Officer treasurer 2.
 Greenwood, Paul
 Downey, Dennis—VICA 4.
 Gregory, Steve
 Granger, Jill—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2; Student Council 2.
 Graefen, Bruce—Wrestling statistics 2,3.
 Gonsalus, Carl—Pop Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2.
 Graham, Deborah—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2; Vikettes 3; Valenian 4.
 Hallberg, Charles—VICA 4.
 Hansen, Christine—VICA 4.
 Hansen, Catherine—Pop Club 2; V-Teams 4; G.A.A. 3,4; F.T.A. 4; Drama 2; Student Council 2; N.H.S. 4; Band 2,3,4.
 Harbort, Robert—Hi-Y 2,3; sg. mgt. ans 4; Usher 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3.

Harrington, Patricia—F.T.A. 2; Current Events 2,4; Student Council 4; N.H.S. 3,4; v. 2,3,4; Ecology Club president 3,4; Foreign Exchange Club 2,3.
 Harris, Carol—V-Teams 2; F.T.A. 2; Drama 2.
 Head, Jennifer
 Helton, Vonda Lee
 Hensley, Dennis
 Herron, D. Debra—Pop Club 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4.
 Hicks, Steve—Pop Club 2; Valenian 4.
 Higgs, Carol
 Higgins, Linda—Pop Club 2,3; secretary 4; V-Teams 2; G.A.A. 2; V-Teams 4; Office Girl 4.
 Hill, Pamela
 Hill, Ronald
 Hills, Gary—Hi-Y 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.
 Hiser, Robyn—Pop Club 2,3; O.E.A. 4; Office Girl 2.
 Hittinger, Jay
 Hoback, Candace
 Hoopner, Brian
 Hubbauer, Thomas—Football 3,4.
 Huchner, Mchune 2.
 Hoffer, Nancy
 Holcomb, Alan—Chess 2; treasurer 4; vice-president 4; Class Officer 2; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 3; Current Events 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Ecology Club 3; Science Club 3,3; Math Club 4.
 Hulten, Eric
 Hult, Leann—G.A.A. 2; Vikettes vice-president 3,4.
 Hult, Sue—O.E.A. 4; Band 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2,3,4.
 Huggins, Claudia—Pop Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; vice-president 4; G.A.A. 2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Usher 3,4; Caroleers 4; Office Girl 4.
 Huggins, David—F.T.A. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; O.E.A. 4; Vikettes 2,3; Office Girl 4.
 Huggins, David—Tennis 2,3,4.
 Huggins, Gary—VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3,4; F.T.A. 4; Student Council 4; Choir 2,4.
 Hyack, Theodore
 Hughes, Denise—Pop Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2; F.T.A. 4; Drama 4; Current Events 4; Swimming 2,3; 4; Vikettes 3; Student Council 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Choir 4; Office Girl 3,4; Exchange Club sec-treas 4.
 Hummel, Stephanie
 Huxford, John—N.H.S. 4; Boys State Delegate Alternate 3.
 Huggins, Kimberly—Pop Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2.
 Hutton, Shelley
 Hyatt, Bruce—VICA 3; president 4.
 Hyatt, Regina—G.A.A. 2,3; president 4.
 Hyatt, Sharon—O.E.A. 4.
 Irvine, Paul
 Ivrydak, Amy
 Johnson, Barbara
 Jorgensen, Thomas
 Kalinka, Carl—Golf 2,3,4.
 Kaubach, James—Tennis 2,3,4.
 Band 2,3,4; Pop Band 2,3,4; 3,4; Kauffman, Joan—Pop Club 2,3,4; V-Teams 2,3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Office Girl 4.
 Kazew, Stanley
 Keefe, Daniel—Hi-Y 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Boys State Delegate 3; King of Hearts Court 4; Choir 4; Caroleers 4.
 Keen, Marcia—Pop Club 2; Choir 2,3.
 Kelley, Robert
 Kent, Gregory—Cross Country 4; Baseball 2.
 Kern, Deborah
 Khristom, Kenneth—Chess 2,3; president 4; Swimming 3; Homecoming Court 3,4; Student Council 4; N.H.S. 3; vice-president 4; Ecology Club 3,4; Foreign Exchange Club 2,3.

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